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14 PAGES

All Night Hunt

For Lost Babes

Ended At Creek

Searchers Drag Forth Bodies Near Resort.

hrough the night for the little son and daughter who, but a few hours

before had been playing among the ferns and trees, and after the sum-

mer colony had been aroused by the sudden dropping from sight of little Elizabeth Hattrick, 7, and her brother, Robert, 5, the Santa Cruz

mountains yesterday morning wit-nessed the tragedy of the discovery

in the depths of a swimming pool on Zayante creek. It was the end of

trick and the children left their

home at 753 Haight street, Alameda, on their annual outing. The father

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Vermont Call

For Suffrage

Last Saturday Mrs

holiday complete.

NO. 42.

Senator Phelan Tells Probers of Japanese Question That John P. Irish Pamphlet Is Composed of 'Tissue of Lies'

Governor Stephens Will Ask That Additional Guards Be Placed On Border to Prevent Smuggling of Aliens

BAN FRANCISCO, July 13. — A statement that the California-Mexico perial county was about to sell 800. 600 acres of its holdings to Japanese interests a year ago, but the project vas stopped "because some of the directors were more patriotic than others," was made by U. S. Senator James D. Phelan to the House comand naturalization committee investigating Japanese immiintroduced a letter purported to have been sent from the State Department Gibbon, attorney for the company, March 21, 1919, in

ed, was in answer to one sent the department by Gibbon to determine the department's attitude on the pro-

Senator Phelan said he had visited the land near Calexico to which Japanese were being smuggled over the State border from Mexico and found evidence that such smuggling

Les Angeles with conniving to smugharbor from vessels plying between Japanese and South American ports and touching at that harbor for sup-

Imperial county land transfer, Senamale was to be made to the Mitsu Co..

#### PHELAN SAYS WHITES SAVED FARM LANDS

Confronted by written statements that the Japanese had reclaimed a the contrary areas of considerable anese and brought back to fertility Pabst of Stockton as among those who had engaged in such work PAMPHLET IS LIE,

by John P. Irish of Oakland as a LA FOLLETTE WANTS "tissue of lies." U. S. Senator James PERMANENCY PLEDGE D. Phelan of San Francisco, the first witness, took it up, paragraph by learned La Foliette has definitely paragraph, and with letters and argudecided to await some guarantee of ments sought to confound the auther permanency of the new movethor. Irish, seated nearby, took notes ment before agreeing to accept, and waited his turn, which is to come

"The Anti-Japanese Program," which the United States to recognize the Pholan said was issued by John P. independnce of Ireland such as was Irish and in which California Sena- turned down by the Democratic Nator's declaration that Japanese tional convention
sought to buy land in Mexico are
lies. Phelan surprised the committee by exhibiting a number of letters elected to act as chairman of the which he said came to him from the proposed amalgamated convention inner offices of the Japanese Association of America, "I cannot tell," said san League informed the conference from the association and they may time." They joined the Forty-have been intercepted in the mail. I Eighters in opposing inclusing of believe them to be genuine and I also the word "labor" in the name of the believe that an attempt will be made third party. They proposed the to prove them false."

One of these letters, signed "K. K. with enthusiasm K.," was to. Dr. Sydney Gullick of PARTIAL REPORT ON

New York, prominent Japanese advo- UNION IS CHEERED cate. One paragraph said: "If you Cheers from the del think a trip to California will do any "Forty-Eight" convention greeted, a good, I think I can see the way to partial report from the conference presidnt of the Chicago Federation bring you here"

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A second letter addressed to John P. Irish contained the following paragraph: "Your pamphlet is out,

and I am sending you one. I intended to send you the proof, but they seemed all right and I did not do so If you are planning to write letters to Congressmen or others I would be giad to have you bring your station-ery to my office and dictate to my stenographer."
"K. K. K." is said to be N. Kawa-

kami, the leading Japanese propa-gandist of the Pacific coast. Phelan used this long letter in an effort to show that Irish is employed by the Japanese association and that he is taking orders from Kawakami. Senator Pheian quoted the secretary of state to prove that letters had been written California-Mexico Land company advising against the sale to Japanese of their land near the border. He declared 76 Buddhist temples were operating in California; that the Japanese had some of the best lands in this state; that they were exhausting them by lack of agricultural methods; that their popu- carried a crew of 37 men. The Co- gar this morning charged with faillation here was increasing at a re-

markable rate. When you deal with this proposition." Phelan told the committee. "you are dealing with men who use every art of falsification, subterfuge and evasion. Everything I tell you they will say is false. For that rea-son I am supplied with facts, documents which I will be glad to supply to you at a later hearing."

George Shima of Berkeley, it was intimated, will be called upon as a

The committee will adjourn to Sacramento this evening and will return Before it completes its task it will have met in most of the larger cities senger steamer State of Ohio, with 590 men, women and children, Sunof the state and will have held ses-sions in Oregon and Washington. day excursionists aboard, is aground "He has made so many promi in Maumee bay. Due here st 10:30 judge, that I can't believe him." Governor Stephens' protest to the committee will be directed against

o'clock Sunday night from Put-inwhat he calls a "niggardly" policy in Bay, she went aground on her feturn appropriations for Mexican border trip. Several tugs have gone to the rescue. All passengers are reported Donaldson had made the required (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

United States Congressional Board, investigating Japanese problem in California: Left to righ, seated, Congressmen Arthur Johnson of Washington; Isaac Siegel, New York; John C. Klezyka, Wisconsin; J. Will Taylor, Tennessee; William N. Vaile, Colorado; John E. Raker, California. Standing, George L. Harrigan of Washington and P. F. Snyder, clerk.



## Third Party Is Promised; Conferees Labor to Weld Plans; Groups Mark Time

North Dakota

Bombay.

delegates cheered until Christen-

Eamonn de Valera, who got a

The convention of the Labor Party

marked time at the morning session

while the platform committee labor-

ed and the conference committee

continued negotiations with the

aws were presented by John H.

peared and distributed their propa-

Must Pay Wife

All of Salary

of Child, Claim.

arrears in payment for the support

had a payday today, at which he

will receive the sum of \$75. "Till

pay it all, Judge, if you will let me

ordered Donaldson to pay the sum

of \$60 per month until the entire

amount of back payments is made

accepting her former husband's

up. Mrs. Brown was hesitant about

"He has made so many promises,

The judge continued the case until

Thursday morning to ascertain if

lessed that his ship was badly damaged at the bow and would be late in making port. He made no mention mitted his delinquency and said he

The Lake Frampion was operated go," he said. The judge agreed and

payment

"one big union" group ap-

Committee of Forty-eight

LOUDLY ACCLAIMED

CHICAGO, July 12 —The confer- various groups meeting here into a nee committee of the Committee of third party had been decided on. orty-eight planned today to receive, Arthur G Hays, chairman, read order representatives of the the report. The convention adopt-Single Tax party, the Non-Partisan ed it by a viva voce vote League Constitutional party and

Just before the conference com-

mittee's session, Robert C Macauley of Philadelphia, national chairman f the Single Taxers declared his entertained the "Forty-Eight" deleorganization would insist on retain- gates with a recital of state enter-"The only way we will join with the other groups is on a common presidential candidate." he said.

acceptable tion would endorse either Henry

Sentiment had practically crystallized today upon a ticket to head the proposed Liberal party. The apparent choice of a majority of the various groups was. La Follette for presi-Characterizing a pamphlet issued dent. Pinchot for vice president

From authoritative sources it was Committee of Forty-eight was sched-The testimony largely concerns ule dtotak e up a plank calling upon

The resolutions committee of the

Representatives of the Non-Parti-"how these letters were ob- committee that they were "with the They may have been taken new movement, first, last and all the

Cheers from the delegates to the

Vessel Is Sunk

By S. P. Liner;

3 Men Missing

500 Aboard, Aground

Near Toledo.

NEW YORK, July 12 .- Three of

after a collision off Atlantic City, N.

J., today, between that vessel and the

Southern Pacific liner Comus. The

The Lake Frampton was bound

crew of 78.

Captain Middoe of the Comus wire-

of casualties. The Comus was due at 10 o'clock this morning.

It is supposed that the accident

by the West India Steamship Com-pany for the United States Shipping

board, and was under command of

TOLEDO, O., July 12.-The pas-

Lake Frampton was sunk.

was due to for.

Captain Powers.

## Local Carmen Given Increase In Their Wages

Raise Will Total \$165,000 Annually; Friendly Agreement Reached.

Officials of the Street Carmen's tablishment of a committee of five Dakiand Terminal Railways work-Thomason, a lecturer for had been agreed upon and a strike of Jack Wayne

convention, was one "of the first year and thereafter. In the Key A separation followed, and, ac-defenders of the L. W. W." The division motormen and conductors cording to the young man's father, a 53 to 57 cents an hour for rousing reception as he entered the FRIENDLY SPIRIT

presented to speak He said the W J Moorehead, president and "Irish question" was an "American business agent of the Carmen's He asked for recogni- Union, said today tion of the "Irish government" in

A delegation pleading for the in-lof cooperation and laid the dependence of the Indian Empire on the table We showed him that appeared before the platform com-mittee. It was headed by M. Das of could not support their families on ew York and Dr. M. Krshna of the wages received. The street car company met us in the same spirit. We did away with a board of arbi-tration and proved that workers cooperating in the right spirit with their employers can come to an equitable understanding.

ommittee of Forty-eight "George E Powers of the Key Claims of the migratory workers Route, J. W. Pfeffer of the Central or changes in the general election thivision and M J Carr of the North ern division, representing the workrs, and myself met Mr Alberger W. H. Harris, general superintendent, and J.P. Potter, superintendent of transportation, and in a series of into public life four conferences finally reached the Despite this, i

FTTZPATRICK, PRAISING RUSSIA, WINS APPLAUSE BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, CHICAGO, July 12.—At the sec-\$165,000 WAGE INCREASE GRANTED

The increases granted the platform men amount to a little over ond annual convention of the National Labor party, John Fitzpatrick, Concerning the statement which the Carmen's Union issued, Al-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

matter in a very businesslike

# Or Go to Jail Beer Company Sues

Lake Excursion Boat With John E. Donaldson, Sea Stew-SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.-The ard, \$630 Behind in Support. White Ribbon Beer company of San Francisco, today filed suit in the United States court against the Oscar Krenz Copper and Brass Works, the BERKELEY, July 12.—Every cent Milwaukee Brewing company and the crew of the steel steamship of money which John E. Donaldson, the Tacoma Bottling company to se-Lake Frampton are reported missing steward on the United States trans- their alleged infrangement of certain cure a permanent injunction against port Madawaska, receives as wages patents for denaturizing alcohol. The White Ribbon company is the possestoday, he must pay to his divorced sor of a secret whereby liquor of wife, Mts. Nellie Brown, 2008 Cedar stron galcoholic content can be re street, Berkeley, go to jail Don-duced to the one per cent required from New York to Norfolk, Va., and aldson was before Judge Robert Ed. by law. According to the complaint gar this morning charged with fall. the companies mentioned in the petimus was on her way here from New Orleans with 136 passengers and a daughter. Mrs. Brown charged her patent of the White Ribbon comformer spouse with being \$630 in pany.

#### Girl Claims Pair Slain for Her Love

CHICAGO, July 12.-The real motive of Carl Wanderer, former army lieutenant, in plotting the slaying of his wife, his unborn child. and a derelict of the streets he hired to pose as a highwayman, was debeen the infatuation of Wanderer for Julia Schmitt, a 16-year-old girl. In a statement made to the police, Julia Schmitt admitted a friendship with Wanderer. De-

York turiman.

## "Some Speed" Says Father Of Oakland Youth, Center Of Ventura's Love Tangle

Arrest in Ventura of Arnold De this list of "brides" were added the Caccia Jr. 25, son of Arnold De names of an Oakland and a Sacra-Caccia, on a charge of bigamy reveals an alleged rictous career in i matrimony in which at least six his reported divorce actions are sub- the stantiated, and attempts are being oung women, among them an Oakmade to locate all of the young women involved. and girl me involved

DeCaccia, a fortnight taken into custody under the alias greed upon and a strike of Jack Wayne. He will be given Twelve hundred carmen a preliminary hearing on Friday

the next cisco girl, from whom, it is said, he | heard of nine months and from 56 to 61 cents also was divorced. The first wife years. He telegraphed me to send declare themselves on it. for the second year.

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presented to speak He said the W J Moorehead, president and IN TANGLE SOUGHT done.'

DeCaccia recently married Miss De Caccia was formerly employed terpreted by the Supreme Court to-Mercedes Bermudas in Ventura II as a chauftent in this city Later he day, the Federal constitution threat-"We went before the general man-was not long before rumor gave him was employed by the ager, W. R Alberger in a spirit a previous wife in Santa Barbara. To pany in Los Angeles was not long before rumor gave him was employed by the traction com-

#### Not Democratic Year | Seamen Threatening Declares Sen. Lodge Strike and Boycott

Flirt and You Die!

will be the penalty for flirting with

Irish colleens. Notices have been

Richard Croker, Sr.,

to Croker's sons and daughter,

Fires Five Shots At

Wife, Then Kills Self

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LOS ANGELES, July 12.—Mrs. Charles Dramas, 40, is in the hospital

oday suffering from a pistol wound

in the arm and her husband, Charle

Dramas, 45 is dead, having commit

Takes Bath, Shave,

Is Held Competent

to British soldiers.

NAHANT, Mass. July 12. "No BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE Democrat itying can win the presi-dency in the fall election." Senator the International Seamen's Congress ited funds." Democrat living can win the presi-Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts are threatening to strike and boycott EXECUTIVE FLOURS said today in his first interview against countries whose votes de- PARTY EXPEDIENCY since the Republican national con-teated the convention establishing a vention. He said. "The voters are 48-hour week. They propose organwearied of the Democratic blunders"; fzing a vast campaign at the inter-Referring to Governor Cox, he de- national scamen's meeting which scribed him as a man possessing a will convene at Amsterdam August 5 most pleasing personality and stead- in order to compel British ship ownily gaining in popularity since coming i ers. who form the bulk of the opposition, to capitulate.

Despite this, however, Lodge maintained, Cox cannot be elected. Lodge said he expected to make several Huerta to Demand addresses in support of the Harding-Coolidge ticket.

#### Japanese to Retire From Trans-Baikal

"That statement was compiled in my office and I subscribe to it fully. The men met with us in a spirit of friendly cooperation. They demonstrated that workers can get to next congress at the office of Provisional President de la Huerta, says the newspaper Universal
"The provisional president has destrated that workers can set to-gether with their employers
"The union committee handled the transport them, the state department cided on this step," said the newspaper. "as a means of accomplishing regeneration of the Indian and was advised today in a cablegram half-breed races. Which are great

#### troops ordered withdrawn. On Patent Charges | Coal Ultimatum Is BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. Tendered Germany

from Harbin. The despatch gave no

SPA, Belgium, July 12 (By The Associated Press).—The allies served an ultimatum on the German delegaday that the Germans must agree by 3 p. m. tomorrow to deliver to the allies 2,000,000 tons of coal monthly. Otherwise, the Germans were in formed, the allies will take measures to enforce the terms of the treaty.

#### We Will Defend Ourselves: Carson

LONDON, July 12.—(By the Associated Press)—Sir Edward Caron, the Ulster Unionist leader, declared today that in the face of what he described as the inability of the government to protect Ulster against "machinations" of the Sinn Fein 'we will organize in our own defense the volunteers who lent you such a splendid help to maintain the empire during the war."

#### Chinese Government Orders Disarmament BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, LONDON, July 12. — Quiet has

been restored at Peking following : series of minor skirmishes between revolutionary forces and government troops, said an Exchange Telegraph tectives are attempting to clinch a despatch from Tein Tsin today. The partial identification of the body as Chinese government has ordered all that of Al Watson, a former Canad- followers of the Chihi party to disinn soldier and the son of a New arm. Part of the Shanghai railway shop, took a bath, shaved himself Ellas Calles, the war minister, and for religious services. The building York turiman, has been destroyed.

# Governor Bars

Clement Asserts Constitution Threatens Freedom; Defies Harding.

essible ratification of the Federal The governor's proclamation fol-lows a conference which he held at The Ventura police are holding the voung man until the series of Harding, at which it is understood lent discussed with him the possibillty of having ratification accepted

The Ventura wife will not appear In giving his reasons for refusing against De Caccia, it is said. But the again to call a special session, Governor Clement said the proposed De Caccia is credited by the po-

the people of the state have had no Pilsudski, head of the Polish coun-"Some speed," commented the eld-opportunity to express themselves or De Caccia this morning when he on the issue The governor proposed was told of the presicament of the that the matter be taken up by the

him for more than two but I did not do it. He had cost me ACTIVITIES OF LOBBIES

Governor Clement's proclamation \$3540 in eight months and I was asserted that "as it stands and is inens the foundation of free popular

> The seventeenth amendment to the constitution, he said, had been lobbled through Congress and State legislatures by Federal agents, and the eighteenth amendment had been forced through by "powerful and irresponsible organizations, operating through paid agents with unlim-

"It is now proposed to force through the nineteenth amendment for woman suffrage in the same manner and also without the sanction of the free men ressrs
"I have been asked to overlook angle." these considerations as a matter of party expediency, but this is a mat-ter of principle, not expediency, and the party that invades a well estab-Bone Dry Mexico lished principle of popular government will suffer in the end."

WOMEN ARE HOPEFUL; TO QUICKEN WORK

MEXICO CITY, July 12.—Legisla-tion making all Mexico "dry" is be-WASHINGTON, July 12 .-- The National Woman's party announced toing prepared for presentation to the to call the Vermont State assembly gation than had been planned would lican presidential nominee, at Mar-Crimean front, has law ion on July 22, "to impress him tack all along the line." with the necessity of carrying out

#### Irish Tell Tommies coming elections. Soviet Minister Is DUBLIN, July 12 .- British "Tommies" who are trying to "pacify" Ire land have been warned that death

LONDON, July 12. — M. Krassin, ber of the mission. It was reported soviet minister of trade, who recently that the members of the mission LONDON, July 12. - M. Krassin, posted by the Sinn Fein warning went to Rusisa, is returning girls against walking with or talking don, it was learned today. went to Rusisa, is returning to Lon-

Krassin headed a Russian trade delegation which arrived in London on May 28, and opened negotiations with the British government for re-WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., July three days later. After conversa-12.—Richard Croker Sr., former tions, lasting several weeks, Krassin Tammany chief, is not mentally in- departed from London, and it was competent to handle his own finanreported that the negotiations had cial affairs, Circuit Judge E. B. Don- failed. It was indicated, however, nell ruled today in dissolving a tem-porary injunction granted March 30 that they would be reopened later.

#### Miner Slays Two; Killed by Posse HAZARD, Kv., July 12 .- John S.

Burgill, a miner, was shot to death by a posse when he barricaded him-Deputy Sheriff R. S. Wooten and Robert Galbraith, a negro, while re-

Villa Trapped After ted suicide, after firing five shots at

French Marshal Is Told to Assemble All the Available Allied Forces for Possible Intervention Against Reds

Polish Premier Appeals to the Allies for Aid, Stating That Bolsheviki May Soon Take Warsaw; Help Is Assured

By CARL D. GROAT, United Press Staff Correspondent.

SPA, Belgium, July 12.--Marshai och has been instructed to mobilize vailable Allied forces for possible olsheviki in event the Moscow government refuses to accept the proposal of the conference here for an armistice, it was learned on good authority today. Should the Red forces continue their advance into Poland the Allies will give every aid to the Polish troops behind the armistics line fixed by the peace. irmistice line fixed by the peace

Allied military assistance to Poland hinged on whether the Soviet armies would withdraw to this line or continue their progress toward Warsaw. Belief prevailed here the loscow government would order the Red troops to halt at the Polish

boundary. GRABSKI MARES APPEAL TO ALLIES

Polish Premier Grabski, who made a strong appeal to the Allies for such action, admitted that Polish resistance on the left, center and nor Percival V Clement today issued right had broken down and that it is proclamation refusing to call the was a question of but a short time egistature in special session to make before the Soviet armies might take further action in the Polish situa-the result of Grabski's appeal for

tion until a reply has been received from the Moscow government. tending the council of premiers, to

arsaw to open negotiations im mediately for an armistice with the

DECLARED IN POLAND.
BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SE

cil of antional defense, has declared martial law in Poland, said a des-Dictatorial powers have been as tional defense.

By LUCIEN JONES. Correspondent of the International

News Service and London Daily Express. WARSAW, Poland, July 12 .- The Poles have withdrawn from all their positions on the Beresina river line a result of the continued assaults

of the Russians. Violent fighting was reported to-day in the region of Minsk, 285 miles northeast of Warsaw and south of the Pripet river. North of Royno the Poles have

carried out an orderly retreat to previously fortified positions on the vestern bank of the Horyn river.
Sarny, an important city at the unction of two rallway lines, miles north of Royno, has been taken by the Russians.

Cavalry skirmishes are in progress

around Dubno, one of the three fortesses of the famous "Volhynian tri-The Poles have recovered the war material they lost when the fortress of Royno fell into the Russians' hands.

BERLIN, July 12.—The Polish government is considering the fermer cities of Thorn or Graudenz the temporary capital if Warsaw has patch from Warsaw today.

day that Governor Clement's refusal LONDON, July 12.—"Kubai Costo call the Vermont State assembly sacks have captured 10,000 Russian in special session for suffrage rati- Bolshevik troops on the battlefront fication would not be accepted as in southern Russia." said a Central final, and that an even larger dele- News despatch from Copenhagen tocall on Senator Harding, the Repub- of the anti-Bolshevik forces in the Crimean front, has launched an at-

the suffrage plank and pledges of REACHES VINNITZA his party and enfranchising the An Allied mission has arrived at An Allied mission has arrived at the control of the land has un-Vinnitza, in Ukrainia, and has undertaken the reorganization of the (anti-Bolshevik) Ukrainian army, said a wireless press despatch. Gen-On Way to London eral Haller of the Polish army conferred with M. Henri, French mempromised entente support to the Ukrainians and Poles.

#### Fire Is Raging in Heart of Fresno

FRESNO, July 12. - Fire in the heart of the down town district of Freeno broke out at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon. It was reported the fire started in the Kinema theater, one of the largest in the city, and had gutted the interior. Adjoining buildings were reported in the path of the flames. Dense smoke covered the business section.

Harry C. Wolf, motion machine operator at the Kinema theater, was reported missing by the police this afternoon. It was feared that he might be in the ruins.

Injured by Lightning

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBURE. TAMPA. Fla., July 12.—J. Fight With Federals man and his 17-year-old doughter MEXICO CITY, July 12.—General were killed, and twelve other persons Joaquin Amaro has Francisco Villa rendered unconscious by lighting Then Loots Shop Joaquin Amaro has Francisco Villa rendered unconscious by lightning bottled up following an encounter striking a schoolhouse at Enville. 48 near Parral in which 500 rebels and miles from here, yesterday, as the burglar entered the Reliyed barber 300 federals participated, General P. people were assembling at the school

Broker Is Sued for

Apartment Damages

Claiming that E. B. Kilburn, a San Francisco broker, ruined the furn-

ishings in an apartment leased to him at 504 Lake Park avenue, Mrs. Grace V. Benson is seeking \$995 damages

in the superior court. The trial is

before Judge Joseph Koford, who returned to the bench today after an enforced vacation during which he underwent an operation for appendicitus. Mrs. Benson claims that while the apartment was occupied by Kil-

burn grease and ink spots were dis-

# HARDING VIEWS PROBLEMS: COX

The inability of the railroads to do the business of the country is Salaries, \$41,720; office supplies and costing the country every day more than the German war cost the people any one day," he said, but added for the clinics and otherwise, including for the clinies and otherwise, including drugs, clinie supplies, printing, laundry, X-ray work, automobile upkeep, taxes and insurance, \$20,296; that the people do not favor gov-ernment ownership at this time at least. FOUND HIM "KEENLY ALIVE."

Tabor said he discussed the agri-cultural situation and the high cost minor improvements, \$4725. Tabor said he discussed the di

Health Center Asks County For \$58,702 Appropriation

The budget of the Alameda was approved. Chairman John I. County Public Health Center Mullins and Supervisor W. J. Hamilfor the fiscal year of 1920, ton will represent the board.

21. calling for an appropriation plan PROPOSED.

by the county of \$58,702, was presented to the board of supervisors have the Southern Pacific company make use of the old Alameda plan. today.

Chairman John F. Mullins stated destroyed by fire years ago, running that the matter could not be acted on at once, as the need for economy San Francisco, Alameda to construct and the could be the country of the country of

and England. She met her husband, Emperor Napoleon III, first in 1851, and married him in Notre Dame cathedral, Paris, January 30, 1853. Prince Napoleon, her only son, who was the prince imperial, was born March 16, 1856. The empress had great influence

absence. At the outbreak of the Franco-

Prussian war, many accused Eugenie of having been responsible for the commencement of hostilities Nevertheless the one-time empress general-

viouged gendarmes looked the other of the temporary restraining order way when she was plucking flowers would first be heard.

# present \$50,000,000 fice crop that is growing in the fields, but it threatens the future of the industry. Stanley Moore, one of the counsel for the rice growers, intends to

of Labor and keynole speaker, brought the convention to its highest enthusiasm Sunday with a plea "that the day would come when the workmy people of the United States would get together and do a job such as the workers of Ru in have done." tee of twelve to confer with the Com-mittee of Form-cight in an effort to develop a common ground or with

the convention the question of platform was "incidental" and that beneath it are the "economic principles" the suit are Butte, Yolo, Tehama,
for which all of you and us can Colusa Clein and Sacramento.

sha and Irelard and to the Republication of the representation of the Republication of the Re grams making no di ference whether manent. During that time the rice the Democratic or Republican party men will see their crops practically was in power, and have come away rulned.

of ours was big and broad enough and the face was no backwass at that point, of ours was big and broad enough and the face was five five, for every man and woman who does any salt. Especially during the last useful work. There isn't anything year it is contended that the water, sufficient to prevent the hand and at Antioch is so salty that it is believed workers of the United States coming of no value. trom taking the government out of the hands of—not Americans, but in-ternational financial pirates—and do

"What's our duty, as the representatives of men and women and children against the representatives of the greed of gold." Our duty is to proceed immediately, unitedly, to take over the reins of government of the United States.

They want us to look abroad They tell us about Russia. There

was a monarchy over there under which the Russians lived for 700 and one day they shot it into the garbage can Do they want the Inited States to tell them how to povern. We would be poor instruc-tors. They might go to Ireland for

ment, taking care of the rights of people in the wa Russians want it done. Oh! that the day would come. when the working become of the 3 States would get together and

other organizations are represented, to confer with screen stars on their in the labor convention. Miners and appearance here on First National railway men predominated. Calling Day, July 26, comes word that Mar-

# SAYS STEPHENS

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patrol. He will charge that gaps in boy and girl, as Elizabeth took her this border service have permitted small brother out to play early Satthousands of Japanese to enter the United States in violation of the urday afternoon. The children

MARION, Ohlo, July 12.—Transportation and high cost of living problems were discussed at conferences today between Senator Harding and Senator Cummins of lowarchairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, and J. L. Tabor of Barnesville, O., head of the Marion of State Grange. Both came at Harding's request.

Senator Cummins later emphasized to the Junior Red Cross lard was granted permission to the Sunter from the state for a signal to the newpaper correspondents the gravity of the railroad stout. The control of the size of the country is dated to the business of the country very day more costing the country every day more.

Inat the matter could not be acted as the need for conomy Sa Francisco, Alameda to construct United States in violation of the woold require only 15 minutes, as suitable approach. This trip "gentlement's agreement" and of the seemed content.

Somethed a committee of the whole.

Commerce Committee, and J. L. Tabor of Barnesville, O., head of the senior budget of the health committee of the whole.

Sensor Cummins later emphasized to the newpaper correspondents the country service of \$17,100 from the control of the senior and keeping the tax rate down are a suitable approach. This trip "gentlement's agreement" and of the seemed content.

Mrs. Emma S. Shertzer, county the federal government has refused the trip to the foot of Broadway.

Mrs. Emma S. Shertzer, county and the prosecutions of Japanese down the state for 35 short cummins filed with it the prosecutions of Japanese are fused to consumed in the trip to the foot of Broadway.

Mrs. Emma S. Shertzer, county and the prosecutions of Japanese are fused in this country, after they handled 217 cases during June.

County Surveyor Perry A. Havilland and that prosecutions of Japanese are through Mexico, are almost impossible to obtain. It is because all of the men in the immitteent in the federal government has refused to consumed in the federal government has refused to consumed in the federal government has refused to consumed and that

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JAPAN MEANGE,

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country to another that there is none left for patrol work.

The committee will be asked to give this complaint particular attention when it visits the southern part of the state. It is understood that Governor Stephens has made a careful investigation of the situation and felt until night slipped down over the mountains. has the routes of the smugglers the mountains and no trace had mapped out and a suggested plan been found.

of inquiry which he says will back Then the whole colony volun-

whom he "found keenly alive" to the importance of a proper recognition of agriculture and who realizes the importance of a proper recognition of agriculture properly and transposed are action looking to relief. A respondering prosperity and transposed action looking to relief. A respondering prosperity and transposed that the passed action looking to relief. A respondering prosperity and transposed properly and transposed properly and transposed the passed action looking to relief. A respondering prosperity and transposed prosperity and transposed properly and transposed prop

hours on his way to Washington from San Francisco.

ANGBERRY WITH HIM.

The Governor was accompanied From Dayton by former Congressimant T. T. Ansberry of Ohio, who arrived from San Francisco Sunday.

The Franklin County Democratic

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The Source of France was accompanied from San Francisco sunday.

The Governor was accompanied from San Francisco sunday.

The Hall with Senator of Empress Eugenla's for the opening of Empress Eugenla's farm labor, and constitute no menace to the state, while Senator for the opening of Empress Eugenla's farm labor, and constitute no menace to the state, while Senator for the opening of Empress Eugenla's farm labor, and constitute no menace to the state, while Senator for the opening of Empress of France, was born in Granda Andalusia, Spain, May 5. 1826. Her haternal grandfather states consul at Malaga, who was a native of Scotland, but a naturalized states consul at Malaga, who was a native of Scotland, but a naturalized states consul at Malaga, who was a native of Scotland, but a naturalized states consul at Malaga, who was a native of Scotland, but a naturalized states consul at Malaga, who was a native of Scotland, but a naturalized states consul at Malaga, who was a native of Scotland, but a naturalized states consul at Malaga, who was a native of Scotland, but a naturalized states consul at Malaga, who was a native of Scotland, but a naturalized states consul at Malaga, who was a native of Scotland, but a naturalized states consul at Malaga, who was a native of Scotland, but a naturalized states consul at Malaga, who was a native of Scotland, but a naturalized states consul at Malaga, who was a native of Scotland, but a naturalized states consul at malaga, who was a native of Scotland, but a naturalized states consultant states of Oliver and Colored at her principal witn

# In Water Fight

MARTINEZ, July 12 .-- Judge Latimer this afternoon granted a change of senue to Alameda county in the over her husband and on several Antloch water injunction suit. A reoccasions acted as regent during his straining order will be asked in Oakabsence.

ly received respectful sympathy, and er river land owners against the upeven after old age had crept upon river rice growers. Judge R. H. Lather, she was reverently greeted by imer decided at noon that the mothose who saw her in Paris parks tion for a change of venue would be enjoying sunshine and talking with heard first. The argument this children. In the Tuilerles gardens, the stern of venue motion or the continuance

Sometime ago Eugenie lost the Arguments on a motion to change sight of one of her ever and she venue are in progress this afternoon begged that seh might be taken to and a decision is expected this even-Spain before she became entirely ing. The city of Antioch's attorneys blind. Her wish was gratified and announced that they would make an last April Eugenie again saw the effort to have the temporary re-beauties of Spain Despite her 94 straining order granted by Judge A.

vacated, ordered reinstated

The suit is declared to be one of the most important ever filed in Northern California in view of the fact that it not only threatens the present \$60,000,000 rice crop that is

for the rice growers, intends to argue that a suit filed by a municipality cannot be tried within its confines and will seek to have the case assigned to the Superior Court

of San Francisco.
Following the filing of the suit a temporary injunction had been issued and was made returnable today, but Judge Latimer set it aside temporarily when he was advised that the defense would seek a

mittee of Forty-cight in an effort to made upon the water in the river develop a common ground on which has reduced the flow in the river to all could meet such an extent that the frinking C J France, Scattle, who present water of Antioch, which is taken ed the forty-eighters' invitation, told from the river, is saity because of

ght" Charles F Merry, secretary of the Fitzpatrick in 'ils speech lost all California Rice Growers' association. repression in his references to Rus- in discussing the case said that an

with our promises, only to see those The residents of Antioch contend promises broken that 'until the rice growers com-Now we are through. We have menced to make heavy demands up-gotten our own people together. We on the river for irrigation, water, the tried to say that this program there was no backwash at that point,

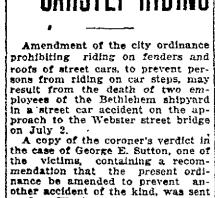
Coincident with the departure do a job such as the workers of Coincident with the departure of Eugene L. Perry, manager of the T. Sixiv trades union groups and T Theater tonight for the south raiway men predominated. Calling Day, July 26, comes word that Marlonged cheering when the name of Alexander Howat, leader of the Kansas miners, sent to jail in connection with violation of the new Kansas industrial court law.

HPLD ON LAIKENY CHARGE
Charged with grand larceny, H. O.
Thomas, who was arrested by the police in Venice several days ago when they recognized the car he was driving as having been stolen in Oakland, was brought back to this city this morning. Thomas is charged with stealing the car of J. R. Graff, 2712 Telegraph avenue.

Then the whole colony volun-teered to make up searching parties.

assist the authorities and those with were interested in her plight to tributed over the walls and iurnish-reach her husband. He was notified ings requiring renovating which cost the sum sued for.

ELIZABETH and ROBERT HATTRICK, Ammeda chil-dren who were drowned. CARSTEP RIDING



to Lon W. Cummings, city clerk, this morning by Coroner Grant D. Miller, with the suggestion that the council take steps to carry out the recommendation.

The present measure, Ordinance 1470 N. S., prohibits riding on fenders and roofs of cars, but not the steps, according to Miller, who in-formed the council that the inquest

developed that fact that during rush hours in the shipyards men ride on the steps on both sides of cars. The coroner's jury also recommended that the car company take steps to

put through the same preventive

IMPLEMENTS STOLEN
BERKELEY, July 12. — Henry
W. Taylor, capitalist of 275 the Uplands, reported to the police today
that a barn owned by him at Hopkins and Albina streets, had been broken into. Tools and garden im-plements valued at \$10 were stolen.



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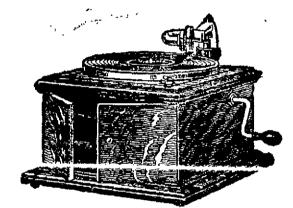
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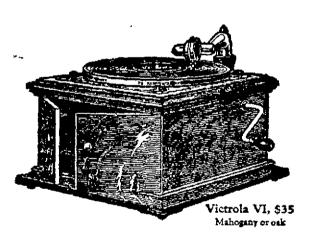
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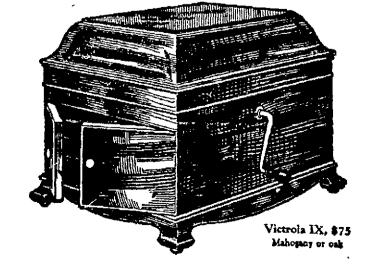




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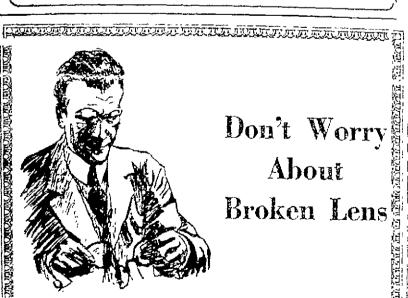


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Appointment of C. W. Foy, for eighteen years with the general passenger department of the Southern Pacific, as secretary of the industrial bureau cof the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, was announced today. He will take up his

duties next Thursday. Foy will have charge of the New Industries and Trade Extension committees and the manufacturers' bureau, succeeding John M. Lyle, who resigned several tweeks ago to go with a real estate concern in .Los

Foy is a cousin on both his father's and mother's side of Miss Mary Foy of Los Angeles. Miss Foy recently was prominently mentioned as Pacific coast manager of the Democratic presidential campaign.

He has been a director in

Home Industry league, now the Cali-fornia Industries association; the San Francisco Rotary club and the San Francisco Sales Manegers' club. While with the Southern Pacific he held the positions of chief clerk to Charles S. Fee, passenger traffic manager; district passenger agent and assistant general passenger

Foy's home is in Northbrae, Berk-

#### ·Two Men Injured in Fall From Cars

Enos Herrera of Preston fell from moving electric train at Virginia; street and San Pablo avenue last night as he tried to alight before the car had fully stopped. He sus-tained a possible fracture of the skull and other injuries. He was taken to the Emergency hospital. A similar accident occurred when Harman Stoll, 600 Fortieth street, in stepping from a train at Fortleth and Grove streets with a baby in his arms, fell tothe pavement. The child was not hurt, but Stoll re-ceived injuries which necessitated eatment at the Emergency hos-

INCREASE IN MEMBERS. has resulted in an increase in membership, according, to Frank C.

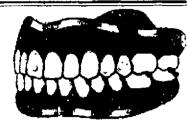
#### McCOMBS:AVERS HE:DISCOVERED BOURBON 'MOSES'

SAN' FRANCISCO. July 12.—Claiming to be the original discoverer of Governor James M. Cox as a presidential possibility, and firm in the belief that the convention could have done nothing else; but nominate him, William F. Mccombs, of New York, former national chairman of the Democratic
National committee, has given out an interview on the recent conven-

'He says Cox, at all times, convote, and that McAdoo and Palmer never had a chance. Because the last two were strong with office-holders and because a "class vote" would not win, they were eliminated.

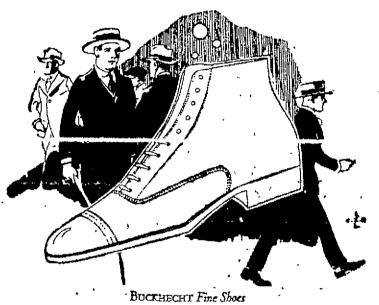
"It was not the State of California that carried the Democratic ticket in 1916," he continued, "but Ohio's failure to vote with the Re-Ohio are now supporting a man who will win."

BULUSAN VOLCANO ACTIVE. MANILA, P. I., July 12.—Bulusan volcano, in the province of Sorsogon has been erupting mildly, the weather bureau here reports. The volcano's activity was said to be not serious and was attended by no loss of life. There was a similar erup-



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(Downstairs.)

#### "DANDERINE"

Stops Hair Coming Out; Doubles Its Beauty.



"Danderine."

# BANDITS SWOOP FROM AUTO AGAIN

operating in the Oakland streets and have time and again brazenly defled capture at the hands of the police, escaped once more last night after they had held up and robbed J. E. Gardner, 1563 Franklin street. Although the auto squad was sent oin chase within ten minutes it failed to pick up the trail.

Gardner was stopped at East Thirty-fourth street and Park Boulevard by the two men, whose description tallies with that of the pair tion tallies with that of the pair who held up Edward Bourne at Eleventh and Madison streets her Friday night and escaped after a long chase by the police.

The men who stopped Gardner swooped up to the curb in their large

car, leaped out and pressed two guns A gold watch and \$10 in money

was taken and within a few seconds the bandits were speeding away. you can not find a fallen hair or any There was no license plate on the dandruff, besides every hair shows car, Gardner said, but he recognized here yesterday, are being quartered here yesterday, are being quartered today at the Presidio under the disolor and thickness.—Advertisement identify both the car and the men.

#### To Get Away All Burglar Wanted, And He Got Wish

Confronted by a burglar in the hallway as he stepped in the door of his home last night, H. C. Broderick, 5815 Fleming avenue, was compelled by the marauder to throw up his hands and back into the living

room and sit down.
"I haven't taken a thing," said the burglar. "All I want to do now is get away. You sit down and keep quiet until I get a start."

After he had backed Broderick into a chair, he turned and fled. The police were called, but a search of the neieghborhood failed to reveal any trace of the burglar.

200 War Brides Are Landed by Transport

ian war brides of American soldiers, to the number of 200, passenger

\$7.00 a Month

The range similar to il-

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enamel or glass oven door

has 18-inch oven with

¶ Large broiler, big cook-

The Gas saving burners, while chambel splacher

back, door drip pan and

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# SPECIAL SALE Acorn Gas Ranges

Completely Set Up In Your Home Choice of Two Special Prices

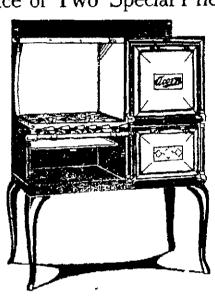
\$6.00 a Month

¶ This Gas Range is 42 inches long.

The double lined oven is 14 inches high. 16 inches wide and 18 inches deep. The broiler is good size—swing oven door.

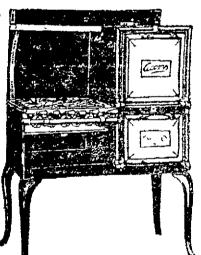
¶ Everything that is not cast iron is enameled.

We give you our personal guarantee that it is a good, dependable range. and a fine baker. Sells regularly for \$70.



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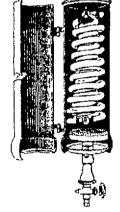


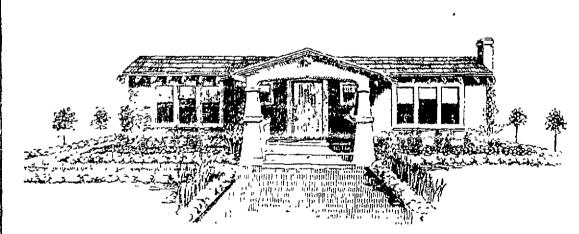
#### The Acorn Gas Water Heater

Completely Connected \$25.00

This high-grade Gas Water Heater is one of the fastest tank heaters made.

It has a triple copper coil. Sold on Cherry's Easy Payment Plan.





## The flowers best suited to your house

be ruined—in one sense of the word-by the color of the flowers planted in the garden.

When you are ready to start your flower garden, be sure to take into consideration the color of your house. If it be a dark brown, there is no color more effective than red. The geranium is excellent to use under these con-

Thu is the

ditions. If your house is a neutral color or a combination of several colors-then a combination of colors may be used in your garden. But don't make the contrast too great. DOMESTIC

Often the beauty of a house may If you must use red and pink, use the shades that are not so pronounced. Blues and yellows are good combinations, but keep your orange away from the reds.

Consult your seed catalog or call on us for information as to other color combinations.

Flowers should be watered like grass—soaked at the roots well-about three times a week.



INDUSTRIAL



The wedding of Miss Ruth Scott and Robert J. Flynn is to be quietly celebrated this evening at the Ross Valley home of the parents of the bride—the A. W. Scotts of San Fran-

oride—the A. W. Scotts of San Francisco
Owing to the illness of the grandmother of the bride, the service is to
be read quiet without the accountrement that would in ordinary circumstances surround the wedding of the
only daughter of the household.
There will be no attendants and
only a group of the nearest relatives
and friends will attend the service.
Both bride and bridegroom are associated with activities of the youngor sets on both sides of the bay, as
well as in Ross, where Miss Scott has
pussed her summers since her childhood.

passed her summers since her child-hood.

FISHING TRIP
NEAR POINT ARENA

Mr. and Mrs Glenn Barnhart, with a group of friends, returned from a lishing trip last week that fired the imagination—or stimulated their appreciation of fact—of all their friends who weren't in on it.

Their fishing ground was up in the Point Arena country, four miles from the coast, where the trout are running strong. The party came home with limit catches, and a few days later the Ray Simonds went up. The men of the second group played in as fine a streak of luck, and are eagerly awaiting the chance for another session in the same country.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ogden (Mary McLean), whose wedding on Friday might assembled a hundred friends at the Seacilff home of the bride, are passing their honeymoon in the Canadian Rockies.

EASTBAY FOLK
VACATIONING

The Emory Filliotts of Alameda

YACATIONING
The Emory Eiliotts of Alameda have gone to Bolinas to remain several weeks They will be joined later by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Page, who have come West to summer in Callfornia.

Cyril McNear, son of John McNear, is entertaining a group of friends at the McNear camp on the Russian river, incidentally one of the most luxurious spots on the river. Leon Brooks Walker and Howard Spreckels are in the party.

Mrs Harold Holmes of Berkeley, with her family, is spending a month in the Feather river country. Miss Evelyn Nash, friend of Miss Evelyn Holmes, both of whom are seniors at Miss Head's, is with them.

Miss Mary McClees and Miss Irma McClees, are spending the month at Yosemite Valley, making their head-quarters at Camp Curry.

Senator and Mrs Edward J. Tyrrell have returned to Oakland after spending a week with the Chester S. Nyrick's at their cottage in Sonoma county.

Mrs Victor H. Owen, Miss Gladys
Owen and Miss Ione Long of Berkeley are spending the summer months
at Rionido 

Planning Commission of S. F. Gives Scheme

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—Division of San Francisco into "residential," "apartment house," "business" and "industrial" zones so that each class of construction will be confined to a certain area, is proposed by the City Planning commission, which made its final report and recommendations to the board of supervisors today.

A zone for each of branches of municipal life would pre-vent apartments intruding in highclass resident sections, would exclude sawmills from the apartment house area and affect other classes of con-

struction similarly.

There are now 62,758 buildings in San Francisco, of which 54 percent are one-family dwellings 29 percent group dwellings and the other 17 percent miscellaneous.

#### Baby Is Unhurt in Second-Story Fall

Howardine Soule, aged 20 months, fell from a second story window on a rock below at the home parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Soule, of 1819 Chestnut street, yesterday, then got up and toddled off as if nothing

had happened The frightened parents rushed her to the emergency hospital, where an amination proved that she had sufered no injuries. The child was playing by the window when the acdent happened.

BALLOON GOES ASTRAY Blown out of its course by adverse inds, the new gas balloon "Idora," which left here yesterday afternoon bound for Sacramento, piloted by former Lieutenant Charles C Brad-ley with mail for the mayor of Sacramento, landed at Livermore instead of at the capital city. The lack of a fresh breeze at 5000 feet changed the course of the balloon. A landing was made on the Hugh Dougherty ranch, the miles from Livermore

# PUBLISH

Says Mrs. Ovenstein, So Other Suffering Women May Learn How to Get Well.

Chicago, Ill -"I suffered for four vears with pains in my sides, hips and legs and a terricould not do any pork at all. I was treated by many physicians, but me. I read in one of your books where other wo-

men had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound so I tried it and it helped me ery much so that now I can do everything in the house. I have told my friends about your wonderful Vegetable Compound and you have my permission to publish my letter so other women who suffer may learn how to get well."—Mrs. IDA OVEN-STEIN, 902 S. Marshfield Ave.,

Chicago, Ill. This good old fashioned remedy is made from native roots and herbs and contains no narcotics or harmfuldrugs. If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to bydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (condential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence, MISS DOROTHY SALISBURY is visiting her father, Edward Salisbury, in Los Angeles, where she is the motif for much entertainment among the leading cinema stars, with whom Mr. Salisbury is associated. -Tracey Webb photo.



-Two section hands were killed today when they drove their handcar

to Despondent Newlyweds CASTORIA

Tor Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years Home, Happiness Are Gifts

#### Bolsheviki Kindly to Them, Americans Say

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10. -

#### Obregon Is Held Up As Big Hope for Mexico

of Russian Bolsheviki was the lot vast American financial interests, of six American army engineers and three members of the Red Cross, who arrived from Vladivostok on the American plan hotels will be erected of six American army engineers and three members of the Red Cross, who arrived from Vladivostok on the transport Madawaska yesterday. The prisoners were placed on their honor during their captivity and quickly exchanged The nine are Colonel E. R. Blunt, Major Frank Buchmann, Captain W. W. Geisse, Lieutenant J. R. Hoskinson, Lieutenant G. R. McGinty and Lieutenant E. A. Chavennes of the United States Army, and Captain Joseph M. Medill, Lieutennes of the United States Army, and pany, owner of land in eleven Mexican ach and invigorate the Captain Joseph M. Medill, Lieuten-can states on which is oil, eilver, gold Bros—Advertisement. day when they drove their handcar ant Harry J Donnalley and Lieu and agricultural products, saw Obre-into a frieght car here A third memtenant H. W. Bonzo of the Red gon at his Nogales home on June ber of the crew may die Cross 6 and 7, he said.

wanted. From any druggist for 35c, or \$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes eczema, quickly stope itching, and heals skin, troubles, also sores, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

Clean kitchens, ceilings, walls; city references, by job or hour,



lover follows. And today, with our close-packed civilization the hair is going. Going so rapidly that over half the civilized world is becoming bald! And every other person you meet is asking, How Can I Save My Hair?

being the heroine of a love story or of a baldheaded man being the hero? When the hair goes, the

The answer to that question now comes at last from no less an authority than F. A. Thompson & Co., one of the largest and oldest pharmaceutical houses in America, a house which for many years has manufactured the staple medicines for your physicians, and druggists. The answer to your question, therefore, is

## You Can Save Your Hair Only By Destroying The Germ That Destroys Your Hair

After many laboratory experiments, we have finally worked out a highly active hair food which is also a "bacillicide" or destroyer of that germ. We have given this remedy a trade-name easy to remember and have called it "FAMO Hair and Scalp Remedy".

## Will Destroy that Germ

We absolutely guarantee it with our reputation and your money back.

There is such a rich hair nourishment in FAMO and such a quick reaction against this germ that if you will use this remedy daily your scalp will become clean and lovely. The dandruff will disappear because the germ has been destroyed. And your hair will take on a healthy and natural gloss and luxuriant growth such as you have not known in years.

Dandruff the Result—Not the Cause

The trouble heretofore has been that people have mistaken dandruff for the cause, whereas it is only the result of this germ disease. The germ which destroys your hair attacks the glands of the hair near the hair root. And dandruff is merely the oil which these glands when so attacked throw off and which dries into little flakes upon the scalp.

To get rid of dandruff does not get rid of the germ. But to get rid of the germ does get rid of dandruff. And FAMO destroys that germ.

#### FAMO Has No Alcohol

Our final problem was how to keep our remedy in pure medicinal liquid form without alcohol. For any Doctor knows that alcohol if used often will dry the scalp, make the hair brittle and turn it gray. We finally solved this problem and FAMO contains no alcohol!

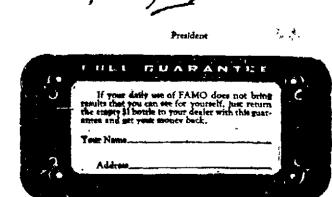
If you are unable to purchase FAMO from the local dealer in your city send 10c with this coupon for a sample bottle.

F. A. Thompson & Co., Detroit, Michigan Dept. 20 Inclosed find 10c for which please send me your sample bottle of FAMO. Hair and Scalp Remedy together with your Free Folder on the Treatment of the Hair and Scalp. Also, write me the name of my nearest dealer where I can purchase FAMO in the future. A.F.D.

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Go to any Toilet Goods Dealer and get the large \$1.00 bottle which is guaranteed. Use it daily as directed and you your-self will see such immediate results that you will be amazed. Trial size may be had for 35c. All Toilet Goods Dealers.

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SACRAMENTO, July 12.-Seven

them for the construction of fruit boxes for the shipping of green fruit, the Fresno county chamber of commerce has wired to the United States Steel Corporation at Pittsburg ashing for a change in the classification of the district. It is said that the San Jonquin valley classification is that of a dried fruit shipping district, overlooking the immense green fruit croff.

COLLEA Tuby 12 Plane for a figuration they were there to fan.

COLUSA, July 12—Plans for a ported lovers in couples who made laughs at me Armand says you are the corner cigar store aimed at by John Hopkins was kept by a man named Freshmayer who looked upon to the southern extremities of reclamation district No 2047, in Hopkins, unknown in the store, end Glenn and Colusa counties, have been submitted to the State Reclamation, named of spinach, car-fare grade."

Figuration they were there to fan the corner cigar store aimed at by John Hopkins was kept by a man named Freshmayer who looked upon this thrust the remains of his cigar into his coat pocket. Ho looked upon this winning creature and felt his first thrill of romance and chivalrous are both brave and chivalrous are few. May I count upon your as sistance.

Hurts May Be Fatal

John Hopkins at me Armand says you are and chivalrous are few. May I count upon your as sistance. submitted to the State Reclamation

Holiday sports and fireworks on July 5 hold interest on this week's TRIBUNE-T, and D. News Weekly now being shown at the T and D theater. Other scenes show The OAK-LAND TRIBUNE and Berkeley T. and D.'s Aunt Elsie party, at which bundreds of kiddles were the guests of The TRIBUNE Of interest to pleasure seekers.

autoists and lovers of the outdoors will be found the scenes taken in the Yosemite, showing Bridal Veil Falls from Inspiration Point, Washington column, the half dome, Yosemite Falls and Mirror

Included in this week's TRIB-UNE-T. and D Weekly are pic-tures of the bonfire and "spread" given to the carrier boys at Leona Heights by The TRIBUNE, as-sisted by the Y M. C. A

#### Tokyo Government

Is Upheld in Vote TOKYO, July 12 (By The Associated Press) —The government has received a vote of confidence by a large majority in the House of Rep-resentatives. The house defeated a resolution of want of confidence in the ministry by 145 votes for the resolution and 283 against it.

Three big meetings promoting universal suffrage were held. Speeches of a violent character were made at these gatherings and paraders carry ing banners subsequently clashed with the police a number of arrests being made. Five thousand police reserves were called out as a special guard for the diet.

#### Boys Cheat Death by Half-Mile Swim

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12. -Thrown into the bay when a small boat which they were rowing cap-sized near Bay Shore, south of Visitacion valley, yesterday afternoon, Maurice Laboure. 16 years old, 1320 Palou avenue, and Charles Anderson, 15, 1504 Quesada avenue, swam more than a half-mile to an abandoned raft, and clung there until they were rescued several hours later by the police.

#### Shriners, Bourbons Advertise California

Widespread interest in California in general and especially in Oak-land and San Francisco, has been aroused through the recent Demo-cratic convention and the Grand tonclave of Shriners, according to ex Midgley, manager of the American theater, who has just returned from an extended eastern trip.

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submitted to the State Reclaimation board for approval by Charles D St. Maurice the district engineer The State board has approved the project which calls for the construction of the system in five units, starting at the southern boundary at about the latitude of Williams and working up the Sacramento valley during a five pair period of construction.

TRIBUNE FILM

SHOWS PROGRAM

HELD ON JULY 4

The latitude of the construction of the system in five units, starting at the swiging gas jet. Feeling in his pockets to make payment, he found not a penny there "Sav, mv friend" he explained frankly. "I've come out without any time I pass"

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Joy surged in Freshmaver's heart there was corroboration of his beined that world was rotten and man an and earnest onslaught upon his customer Hopkins was no man to serve to make payment, he found not a penny there "Sav, mv friend" he explained frankly. "I've come out without any for heavenly for chowder, and as for hats—golden, jewelled crowns for heavenly for chowder, and as for hats—golden, jewelled crowns for heavenly for chowder, and as for hats—golden, jewelled crowns for heavenly for chowder, and as for hats—golden, jewelled crowns for heavenly for chowder, and as for hats—golden, jewelled crowns for heavenly for chowder, and as for hats—golden, jewelled crowns for heavenly for chowder, and as for hats—golden, jewelled crowns for heavenly for chowder, and as for hats—golden, jewelled crowns for heavenly for chowder, and as for hats—golden, jewelled crowns for heavenly for chowder, and as for hats—golden, jewelled crowns for heavenly for chowder, and as for hat you we got the grown for heavenly for chowder, and as for hats—golden, jewelled crowns for heavenly for chowder, and show me the

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It contains its own sugar; and its sweet

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The cost is moderate. Every bit is eatable,

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Nuts, combined with easy digestibility,

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naturally turn to

make it attractive to the taste.

makes it a family favorite.

or fear?"
"Me?" said John Hopkins. give me one of those roses in the bunch you are wearing, will you?" The lady gave him a red, red rose. John Hopkins kissed it, stuffed



# he is coming home. Suppose, facing the alternative of remaining away

The lady gave him a red red (Continued from Yesterday.)

It is not his vest pocket, opened the door and walked into the room. It was a handsome library, softly but brightly lighted. A young man was gether had pruned and trained as there, reading.

"Books on etiquette is what you want to study," said John Hopkins, could be trained. Now it was a land of a train whistle sary, or taking back the ultimatum he had given me, he has decided upon the middle course of coming then thirty players.

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ORPHEUM—Vaudeville. Joseph E grievance against me which he had.

Toy," introducing a number of new attractive song creations. "The Midit called to me insistently. Some excitement. If Dicky came home he

how I felt that Dicky could not re- would in all probability be upon this train. Of a sudden I felt foolishly panic-stricken, ready to run and hide My mother-in-law was pushing his approach. them both away. Dicky and Alfred Durkee nave never been able to

mouthed, when she caught sight of tangled bit of wilderness which sur-my costume.

dramatic cuit acts.

rose bowl in the living room—I filled ers, I should know that he was again



Quick Lunch at Home or Office Hurts May Be Fatal Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

#### ecstacy, I felt myself trembling with the fear that even if Dicky did come home he might not be ready to "make up" in the royal fashion which generally characterizes the end of one of his tantrums.

from his little son's first anniver-

Because of the war which took

There was method in my seeming madness. It was a favorite retreat

If he sought me there, instead of waiting until I came into the house and meeting me casually before oth-

(Continued Tomorrow)

If washday worries'

Upon you prey.

Phone us this very day.

We'll wash your clothes

In a most thorough way,

You'll be surprised

How little you pay.

PIEDMONT

for Dicky and me.

my royal lover

Howard musical presentation, "Chin Toy," introducing a number of new attractive song creations. "The Mid-night Sons" and "Spilling the Beans"

COLUMBIA-Musical comedy.

PANTAGES-Vaudeville. Durkee have never been able to der Mountain," under the direction of carry out the elaborate plans they had made for the beautifying of the dramatic skit. Regular Pantages cirtural design of wilderness which sur-

on the other side. Lifting Junior in my arms I hurried across the bridge

News of the

After all, I reasoned, it is for the baby's first birthday, not for me, that FULTON-George M. Cohan's comedy-drama, "A Tailor-made Man." with new leading man, J. Anthony Smythe, new leading lady, Lillian

brought me to my feet in sudden are comedy acts worthy of mention.

train. Of a sudden I felt foolishly Day at the Shipyards' being an enpanic-stricken, ready to run and hide at the first sound that should herald be brownent neonless and the prominent prominent people in them. Several new songs are introduced.

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rounds the small lake at the foot of the gardens. But with Jim's aid they have cleared away some of the they have cleared away some of the underbrush, thrown a footbridge "Scratch My Back," based on the Ruper Hughes story of the same name, together with John Wharry

T. & D .- "Don't Ever Marry"

edy, "Captain Kidd's Kids," by Hac-FRANKLIN-Bill Russell's latest production, "Shod With Fire," running for a full week, the story being

ased on the Harold Titus novel, . Bruce of Circle A." Alse a secret service film. KINEMA-New Cecil B. De Mille

production. "The Prince Chap," with Thomas Meighan in the male lead. supported by Kathlyn Williams. A story of a wealthy bachelor in an art

NEPTUNE BEACH—Dancing with Capelli's band, swimming in the surf and outdoor tank, and rides in the big seaplane over the bay. Ora Carew in "Loot" is Palace theater picture tonight.

BROADWAY.—William Farnum in "The Orphan," in the unusual role of a western desperado, closing tonight. "Chicken a la Cabaret" is a first-run Sunshine comedy with Chester Conk-

1DORA PARK-Dancing, skating and swimming in the Inland Bathing Beach and usual amusement park features. Special program for Wed-nesday, July 14, the French Inde-pendence Day.

Chamberlain's Collé and Diarrhoe

Remedy.

Thi: medicine always wins the good ppinion if not the praise of those who use it. Try it when you have need of such a remedy. For and into the summer house, where real comedy, with Marshall Rellan in have need of such a remedy. For the vines successfully screened me the leading role. The other reature sale by Osgood Bros.' Drug Stores.—

frem observation.

There was mathed in my realized.



#### GOING AWAY for the Summer?

Spending a few weeks in the country, or at the seashore? Leaving town for awhile?

Before storing your personal things and household linen you'll want them freshly laundered. If soiled things are stored away, they rapidly deteriorate. This is espec-

that have been exposed to perspiration. Send us your personal

apparel and household linen. We will wash and iron for you and send everything back fresh and clean, and ready for storing- before you leave.

Our route representative will call at your re-





## Wear, Washing and Your Clothes

Why do clothes wear out? Is day to day use a principal factor? Has laundering a weakening or strengthening effect? How much has the quality of the manufacturer's work to do with wear? What can reasonably be expected of a given piece of fabric?

In behalf of the housewives whom the modern laundries of the East Bay Cities serve, these questions have been searchingly inquired into:

Tablecloths of real linen, well-woven, can be laundered as many as 100 to 150 ttimes before showing wear. This is the average of the methods of the modern laundries of the East Bay Cities of handling linen that has been finely made and properly cared for by the housewife.

Flaws often appear in curtains at the point below the shade, where they are most exposed to dust-laden air and the action of the sun's rays. To check these corrosive influences many housewives have their curtains washed oftener than cleanliness alone requires.

If a few drops of a harmful fluid, like the solution in an au-

tomobile storage battery, have fallen on a cloth, holes will develop during the first washing.

A starched collar that has never been worn—such a collar as is commonly favored by men-can be continuously washed in any of the modern laundries of the East Bay Cities as many as 40 times before it will begin to fray. But if the collar is worn between washings, it can be laundered only 20 times or less. In a word, the wearing of a collar-the putting it on and taking it off-shortens its life by 50 per cent or more.

Personal apparel and household linen are bleached, dyed, woven, tailored, packed, shipped, stored, unpacked and used before they come to the modern laundries of the East Bay Cities. If at any stage there has been poor workmanship, misuse or abuse, "it all comes out in the wash."

But when you have purchased with judgment, and used your things with care. the cleansing methods of the modern laundries of the East Bay Cities will help you prolong their usefulness.

Laundering and conservation of clothes have become an art with the modern

laundries of the East Bay Cities. Send your family washing to any one of

LAUNDRY OWNERS OF ALAMEDA COUNTY



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WHAT FOH YOU JOHNNIES HANG TOUND

# BEES LOOM UP AS FAVORITES TO WIN THE P. C. L. BUNT

JOE BOEHLING AND ERNIE ALTEN CELEBRATE THEIR FIRST STARTS FOR OAKS WITH VICTORIES

#### FIRST HALF OF RACE FOR FLAG IS MARRED BY MANY INJURIES

Bees Copped Ten Out of Fourteen Series Win Two Each From Seals, Tigers, Coyotes

By EDDIE MURPHY

The time has arrived for picking the probable winner of the Pacific Coast League Lunting for the 1020 season. The clubs reached the half-way mark in the race to Pennantville yesterday afternoon when they completed the fourteenth week of a twentyeight-week schedule. Unless any of the other five clubs show a new burst of speed within the next month, the bunting figures to fall to Salt Lake. Los Angeles or Vernon, with the first-named being big favorites. The Bees, under the leadership of Ernie Johnson, were the most consistent winners during those fourteen weeks. They won ten out of the fourteen series played, losing three and coming out even in the other. Portland. Oakland and Los Angeles were the clubs to win series from the league leaders, but the Bees have already obtained revenge over those clubs.

Portland won the opening series of , the season from the Bees, four games Connolly was at second, but if Joe the season from the Bees, four games out of five. In the second series between those clubs, the Salt Lake won five out of six games. In their test series against the Bees the Oaks won four games out of seven. That happened on the local diamond, but he board the Bees to get analy with a badly torn finger, while Sam Agnew was on first Corhan will hardly get into the lineup this week against Vernon, as his arm was pretty sore yesterday. So it looks with seven straight wins. The Angeles last week and cleaned up on the Angeles.

The Bees connect the majority of Angeles last week and cleared at the Angeles.

The Bees copped the majority of the Seals copped the two series with the Seals. Coyotes and Vernon Tigers. The Seattle Rainlers lost the first series to the Bees by dropping four games out of seven. The week before last the Rainlers almost got revenge by holding the Bers to an even break in an eight game series a hard joit early in the season (Secity' McDonald broke a left a big gap in the infield

Showing of Seattle Was a Disappointment

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Chicago, ellminated, A P. S for showing. In the last being played as the season prothe Rainlers have looked gresses. However, the Rees have giving the Oaks a fine leading team, and all those injuries

Many Players Suffered Injuries That Hurt Club

Injuries 'That' Hurt' Club

Injuries to players on several clubs in the league has done a lot to upset the work of the deposiers. Herbig McFarlin, secretary of the Oaks, and President William McCarthy were disconsing the many injuries to players in the league this season, and McCarthy, who was as interested in Coast league baseball before becoming president as he is right now, said that he doesn't remember a season when there was so many injured players in the league as the present. McCarthy spoke a mouthful, as the Oaks, Seais. Angels, Tigers, Beavers and Coyotes have all been weakened at different times of the season because of injuries to players. Also Clyde Ware has had a couple of worries because of injuries to players. Also Clyde Ware has had a couple of weeks with only one injury to a player that is worthy of mention. That player was Manager Ernie Johnson, who was out of the lineup for a little over a week.

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At present no club is in a worse condition than Charley Graham's San Francisco Seals, and even though some of the boys are in the kame with sore less and broken and split fingers, those Seals are playing fine baseball. For the first seven weeks would be at the top when the rall way post was resched. Flad luck his been trailing Grahams gang for some time now and not until every player on the club is in good condition and the pitchers are going right can the Seals be figured. First came the releases of Smith and Seaton. Then the pitching staff weakened. Just as soon as the pitchese got back to form, injuries cropped up. Sam Agnew went out with a busted finger. Sam was hardly back in the harness when other players began to get their names on the injured list. The past week has shown the Seals in their worst condition. Wairh is playing with a broken finder. Jimmy Caveney sprained an arbie in Sturdays game and didn't play yesterday. Joe

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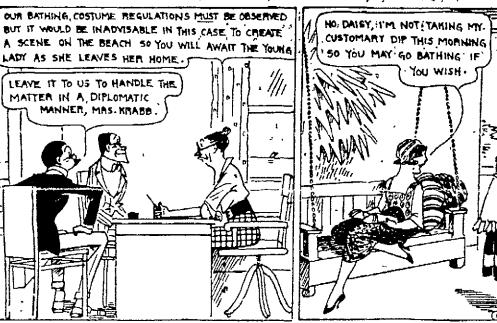
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#### **Roberts Ready** For Play in **Court Tourney**

George Sawver is playing in lough luck with his coursing park in Emeryville but George is a CHICAGO, July 12 -- Competition in he first and second rounds of the gamester and will get the running right soon. Yesterday they men's singles in the national clay had to issue rain checks after only court tennis championships speeded up today with the arrival of the last two races were decided and they had to run these two twice for various reasons. The big stake for the These included Roland Roberts, San Francisco: Joe Armstrong, Minneap-olls, Howard Voshell, Brooklyn, and Walter Wesbrook, Detroit. In the first round pairings Roland Roberts is pitted against Arthur C. Neilson, Berwin, Ill., former Univer-sity of Wisconsin player; Joe Arm-Heintz cup was also run twice, Snookum winning both times but the race will have to be run again some other day as both starts yesterday were called "No Race" The trouble started early when

some smart Aleck hopped over the rail and got mixed up with the rod on which the mechanical rabbit is enough speed to keepsahead of the hounds and another race was neces-sary Royal Gold V., the property of Gerald Brown, manager of Joe Miller, the scrapper, won when he was not consided a chance by the wise guys. The only other races decided were wan by Frankie Denny's ten-dollar beauty and Mc-Carthy's steamster, so it was an afternoon for the little four-

After a long delay a classy field After we long delay a classy field was sent after the bunny for the Heintz cup, but the rabbit had so much ambition that the dogs.lost sight of it. Skookum breezed in by himself but the judges called it "no race" In the run-off Skookum again showed his heels to the field but the man at the switch made the rabbit disappear first time around when it was a two-lan race. This when it was a two-lap race. This was the finish of an imperfect day for Sawyer and his associates. The management is D—disgusted with the whole outfit" announced Tresting Jauge Lynne Statiey
The machinery is going to be torn
apart tomorrow and completely rehauled and we guarantee no thore
trouble with it in the future Get

your rain checks at the gate going Tommy Simpson's dog Kiowa, was an easy winner of the third race but he lost a toe-nail and hade to be scratched when the trace was re-run. Jennie June, who was running over dogs at the finish was expected to gallop away from her field in the run-off but the Denny hound fooled everybody but Red Chalmers by steaming in first. King Dick, the Denny dog, was picked up on the marsh by Red Chalmers who sold a half-interest to Denny for five bucks.

Seattle that arrived at Vander-berg's loft up until this morning Lady' Shand, who belongs to the same loft as Thunderboldt, was not

In this years race.

The birds were liberated by the Seattle Racing Pigeon Club.

**D** ASEBALL **GOSSIP** 

The Sacramento Coyotes closed their series with the Seals by copping the final game at Recreation park by a 6-to-2 score, but the Seals had cinched the series in the morning by defeating the Coyotes 3 to 1.

Too much Silm Love, on the mound for the Seals, was the cause of the Coyotes going down to defeat in the morning game on the local lot. Silm held the Coyotes to one hit for the first eight innings and then an error by Willie Kamm and hits by Compton and Ryan gave the visitors their one run in the ninth.

Kunz started for the Coyotes and lasted until he walked the first batter in the fourth inning and then was relieved by Carrol Jones. In the accord a hit by Connelly, a sacrifice by Walsh and singles by O'Connell, Kamm and Love gave the 'Seals' two Fitzgerald's' double and Connolly's single gave them the other run in the third.

The Seals failed to get off of Jones in the five innings he pitched. Les Sheehan was thrown out of

the game in the seventh inning when he argued that Umpire Eason was wrong in allowing Billy Kamm a stolen base.

The Coyotes put up an awful howl in the sixth inning when Eason called Sheehan out at second base when Connolly dropped Walsh's throw and then picked it up and tagged Sheehan. Sheehan alld off the bag and it looked like Connolly tagged him before he returned to the bag.

Four or five dogs were running loose around the park and many minutes were wasted in keeping them off the field. Richardson, the concession boss, said that they didn't belong to him.

Three of the four doubleheaders

need of the jour doubleheads, singed yesterday were even breaks, the Oaks being the only team to win two The Siwashes dropped the pair after winning six straight games. The accres were \$ to 7 and 6 to 3. The first battle went ten

Bunching hits in two innings, the Bees took the morning battle from the Angels, 4 to 3. Addridge and Leverenz staged a pitchers' battle in the afternoon, the Angels winning, 3 to 2. The series went to Salt Lake, which won the odd tame.

The Tigers took the opener from the Beavers 5 to 4, and thereby cap-tured the series, it being their fourth victory of the series

South End Club Crew

Wins at San Diego

While Jimmy Dundee was viewing the dog races yesterday he was called to the telephone. It was Dolph Thomas, matchmaker of the Dreamland Club calling, "We want you to fight Ridley Friday night," said Thomas.

"There isn't a chance," replied Jimmy, "I got too much money at present to fight and anyhow I ain't in no shape." present to fight and anyhow I ain't in no shape.

"We're up against it for a main event," pleaded Thomas, "and want you to help us out."

"Nothing doing," said Lucky, "if I go into the ring out of shape and don't put up a good fight I get panned and they say I am going back. It doesn't get little Jimmy Dundee anything helping you birds out. Make it a week from Friday and I'll fight all the Ridleys you can iam into the ring."

jam into the ring." Tommy Simpson thinks Otto Berg, and Johnny Sudenberg will stage one of the best fights ever seen at the Auditorium when they tangle Wednesday. They are old time rivals and both are starting upward again after having been on the retired list. The heavyweight kitraction featuring Wild Bill Reed and Wilder Bill Shaffer is another attractive morsel. They are both terrific hitters. Joe Leopold and Young Azevedo and Pickles Martin vs. Ted Meredith are other good looking bouts.

the Pacific Coast championship title here yesterday, but also chopped 23 4-5 accords from the former record in the senior four mile and a half. The South End crew comes from San Francisco. The race was held at Coronade tent city. San Diego was second and the Dolphins and Arels tied for third. The winning orew was Cliff Moorehouse, bow; E. Tourney, No. 2; A. J. Glessner, No. 3; W. M. Wilson, stroke, and J. S. Winstead, coxewain.

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#### Bob Shand's Halton-Didiers Win Ninth Game At San Rafael

HONEY!

The Halton-Didiers won the first Miller. 1b 5 1 game of their series with the San Knot 3b 4 1 Rafael club by defeating them 8 to A Arit, 2b 5 0 2 at San Rafael It was the ninth Dorma. Corn Straight win for the Alamedans. R.Ariet. p 2 0 Thanks to some wonderful pitching Alten. p. 2 0 Lane Shultis, the young Alameda Total ... 39 8 Shultis he the losers to two hits off Ariert 2, off Alten 2 Two-base until the eighth when four hits gave thits—Murphy. Knight (2). Kenthe Marin county boys their two runs worths. Three-base hits—Miller. In the fifth inning with the bags full, Ildred, Lane Home run—Miller. Truck Kues of the Alamedans made a Double plays—Dorman to Knight to catch that was the fielding feature Miller. Miller to Dorman to Miller. A Ross hit a triple in the pinch. Sacrifice hits—Brubaker, Stumpf (2), Austin Ross, the Alamedan's second, Sacrifice hits—Brubaker, Stumpf (2), Teary, Zamlock, Murphy, Cooper, Knight Stolen bases—Murphy, Eddrameda a week from next Sunday in the score.

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at Bay View Park son

The Moore Shippard team added another win to its record in the Shipbuilders baseball league by hammering the shoots of Sam Hafey all saround the lot its Bay View park to defeat the Union Constructors by a score of 13 to 6. Fourteen hits were hammered out by the Moores, three each going to Elliott and Perryman. "Lefty" McLoughlin, an old favorite, did a comeback by playing right field for the Moores and after the Moores and after the found for the Moores and after the fourth inning, when his team mates had, a big lead, he eased up.

In the other game played at Ewing Field in San Francisco, the Alameda Bethlehems, who have allready chended the Potrero Beths in the Strave with Moores of the Glants like seeing the Cardinals in the Braves with minus Hornsby or the Braves with Minus Horn

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## **New Pitchers** Win Games for Oakland Club

Hack Miller, Knight and Lane Do Heavy Hitting for the Oaks.

#### Poplar Candy Nine Defeats Moose in

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18 BUENOS AYDES, July 12 Louis Angel. Firpo. heavyweight boxing champion of south America, knocked out antonio Kirsa in the arst round of a scheduled ten-round bout at, the University Citb Saturday. The winner has challenged any South American fighter to meet him.

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#### Kidney Sufferer Cured By Y. L. Chan Herbs

Suffering from kidney trouble that cost her the sight of one eye and caused doctors here and in Chicago to pronounce her case hopeless, Mrs. D. Leibuk, 965 McAllster street, San Francisco, was cured after a short treatment with Y. L. Chan, well-known herb specialist. Mrs. Leibuk recites the history of her case and the story of its cure in the following letter to Chan:

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Seattle and Winnipeg strikes," the prosecutor added.

Frere, Slayer of

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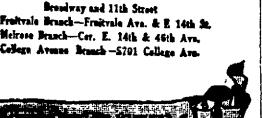
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The Communist Labor party has furthered movements to destroy the power of state and government by mass movement as was shown in the PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

mass movement, as was shown in the PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL. Declaring that any spirit of re-venge shown by the allies in dealing with Germany will return in future generations, or perhaps curse the world, was made by Rev Charles L Kloss pastor of Plymouth Woman, Faces Jury Charles L Kloss paster of Figure Congregational church in a sermion Vonderful How Young and Energetic You Feel After Taking
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Lat the preliminary hearing Watts testified that Frere met him and be given the treatment which justice demands and that she should be made to pay, as far as is humanly was going to land you both dead in hell," fired first at Watts, wounding she so wantonly has inflicted on him, and then fired two shots at him, and then fired two shots at later of the countries. But I also believe

> turn to them in years to come "When the Prussians imposed at unjust treaty on France, which she thought would crush her defeated foe, after the war of 1870, she sowed the seeds of her present defeat. If Germany is crushed by the allies now in that same spirit, she later will rise, somehow, from her ashes to make further trouble for the world The law of revenge, which obtained so long and ran through the history and literature of the world, is obsolete. The law of kindness, which David exemplified when he anticipated the dinamic of love which permeates the New Testiment has su-perseded it Until we adopt it theroughly we shall have chaos in the

"God's rain falls alike on the just and the unjust I am tired of the higher critics who tell us what not to believe, but give us nothing con-structive in its place. Religion is the one thing the world needs today'

TIRST CHRISTIAN.

"Give Us of Your Oil," was the theme of Rev H. A. Winkle of the First Christian church at the even-ing service yesterday. The subject was taken from Christ's parable of the ten virgins, five who were wise. Winkle compared the church members to these virgins, and the of ther carried as Christian character

Some persons, when they come to the end of their life will try to borow, but Christian character can neither be bought, stolen nor borrowed," declared the pastor "Some of the church members are active in all the work of the church, but they are not trying to build a Christian character. As the door closed on the five foolish virgins who had to go back for oil, so when Christ comes, the door will close on those who are out trying to build a Christion character, instead of beginning

now."

It was announced that 2000 Christian Endeavor members from the Northern California section are expected at the Santa Cruz convention, July 19 25, 1000 being young people. Oakland's First Church is planning a very large delegation

PIRST CONGREGATIONAL. 'Christ in the Trenches' was the arresting theme heard at the First arresting theme heard at the rust Congregational church last night, de-livered by Ben Scovel, actor and en-tertainer of the world war Scoval is the son of the former dean of Salisbury cathedral and nephew of Sir Henry Irving, with whom he played He was made honorary colonel of the 169th battalion of the Canadian army and spent many

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months at the front aiding the nelp that Christ gave them and that spoke of personal experiences in Requirements for wounded. Scovel told, in illustration it did not fail them." of his text, how Christ was ever present in times of need on the battle- Rev. Fred Morrison on the theme. French people toward the American field and how the soldiers of all "The Permanent and the Change-boys, and especially of the various Liberty armies faced death fearlessly when ling."

they understood the meaning of religion. "I beg of you not to forget the war," declared the speaker. "I ask that you again think of the existences our boys had when they persences our boys had when they are facing death for the sake of you ask rendered by the Rousseaus are talented colored musicians and they delighted musicians and they delighted musicians and they delighted musicians and they delighted they understood the meaning of religion. "I beg of you not to forget the discovery man to hold the "Y" meetings. One the which to hold the "Y" meetings. One the whill the war," declared the war," declared the war," declared the war," decla

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# Recruits Changed

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MONDAY, JULY 12, 1920.

#### WHERE MODERATES LOST.

In the recent German general elections the of your independence," and: Social Democrats and Democrats lost consider

pointment among the more radical of the Social- in the peace efforts of tomorrow." ists at the failure of the Ebert government to In these sentiments, not only expressed by the to be in the immediate future.

In the French elections the moderates also sus radicals term the result "reactionary," but it is indisputably right. really was a rallying of the people to the govern-

of popular sentiment away from moderation toward the views of the extremists a localized movement reflecting peculiar national situations in Germany and France? The answer apparently is, yes. In other belligerent countries-Belginm, Czechoslovakia, Holland, Finland, Scandipolitical and economic aspirations seem to be rational moderation.

elections of members to the landtag of Bavaria (for which figures happen to be available), out III. of a total of 1.852,000 votes, the left wing Social-German states.

#### THE SHARK IS DOOMED

cently the government has interested tanners to the Republic again replace the empire. jewel boxes and other novelties.

which will spell the doom of this cannibal of the ness was limited. excellent, and it may also be salted and dried, typical citizen of France. flaked or shredded.

ing communities.

for the prejudice in which the shark has been red in view of the fact that the shipping board was For ave days the bunch milled garded. They believe that before long the shark reducing its construction as much as possible.

will be widely recognized as a delicacy of the sea rivaling the cod, squeteague, bluefish, and other varieties that feed on other fish. Should this come to pass there will be no occasion for surprise. Dr. Samuel Johnson once defined oats as a cereal eaten by people in Scotland and by horses elsewhere. Oats have since become a never been considered insuperable, breakfast dish for the civilized world.

But as soon as people generally turn to eating down eight barrels of brandy, carthe shark he will be on his road to extinction. ried off from a bonded and govern-Humanity already has exterminated, by devour- Often such loot as diamonds is reing or use as clothing, many species of birds, ani-covered. It might be supposed that mals and fish.

#### A REAL ALLIANCE

In observance of the Fourth of July, Marshal better argument for Progressives Foch of France sent a moving and impressively than that assigned by Senator Johnamiable letter to his "dear comrades" of the follow his leadership. Senator John-American Legion. The significance of the Field son has nothing to say in favor of the Marshal's expressed sentiments is accentuated by in defense of any part of the Repubthe knowledge that the people of France feel the Nations plank. Even that he consame way he so eloquently writes.

Referring to Memorial Day, Marshal Foch writes that "France and her army have rendered "Press despatches tell us that \$1700 recently a solemn tribute to the memory of your and \$600 for an Oregon sheep. The brothers who have fallen on the battlefields of difference is easy to explain. Be-France for the defense of liberty. We celebrate Democratic party retained the duty with you on this Fourth of July the anniversary on mohair but cut the duty on wool.

"Noble Washington will remain its eternal Santa Rosa Savings Bank have been able strength in about equally divided two directions and our fellow countrymen, Lafayette, paid in full. Probably some of them tions—to the Independent Socialists, or radical Rochambeau and Grasse were its enthusiastic suffered from lying out of their Socialist Left, and to the German Nationalists pioneers. / Fraternally united by the American banks which go down in smash that and German Peoples party, conservative divisions. victories, our people have piously kept in remem- way ever pay a considerable per The Social Democrats and Democrats were the brance this sacred flame of justice and human-be satisfied. The deposits amounted moderates. Thus they lost to the two extremes, ity. Your generous spontaneity, your courage, to \$653,288.62 This is an interesting development in Euro- your faith, your broad-mindedness, your discippean popular thought and one which also has lined youth, your love, affected us profoundly. at an experience: "The people in been manifested in Italy and France. In Ger-Heroes of the dark hours of yesterday, comrades papers aren't read, don't realize the many the cause is described first, as being disap- in battle, let us be brothers and faithful friends awful commotion that is created

meet their demands for nationalization of indus- French Field Marshal but felt by the great mass tries and the introduction of other radical of French and American people, there is an allischemes; and, second, to disaffection of the more ance much more useful and lasting than can be call thing to do is to keep a record of conservative members with the failure to obtain described in treaties drafted by diplomats and places where the used wads have modification of the peace terms, especially restatesmen. Officials can write a treaty of allibe a minimum of wastage." garding their barsh precaution against revival ance; then they can denounce and violate it. But of Pan-Germanism and the Prussian military the only true alliance is that which exists in the luxuriant from the soil of carnage, machine. The discontented went to one of the friendly understanding by one people of another, according to a letter from France. It two extremes. They were not content with the consanguinity of ideals and aspirations, the of hiding the scars of war. things as they were and as they appear destined recognition that their respective destinies involve mutual interests and call for mutual service.

In view of this, it is not so important that the fame and fortune await the person tained losses, but these went mainly to the con- Anglo-French-American treaty signed by Presi- who can discover a substitute for servative or government party. The Socialists, dent Wilson in Paris a year and a half ago is rat-street cars, horses. Now, bring on which before the war polled a considerable ified by the Senate. The French and American that fortune!" strength in the parliament and in coalition with people, insofar as their courses may be brought other minority groups wielded large power, drop in contact, will stand together and support each Gazette to popularize an institution: ned to a negligible parliamentary quantity. The other in any adventure or trouble in which either Front porches are in political style reports received within the last few relative increase in the value of the

But it is the peculiar genius of each people that for America than the front seat in ment's program of defense and reconstruction. | it will not support something that is wrong and The question naturaly crises, is this tendency violative of its fine conceptions of human justice,

#### EUGENIE OF FRANCE.

Empress Eugenie of France, who died in Madrid yesterday, at the age of ninety-four years, lived a colorful life. Undoubtedly she had many navia, Great Britain and the United States-the happy moments, for she loved to talk to little children and to pick flowers in the Tuileries and the Bois de Boulogne. But these were only mo-Even in Germany, despite all the noise they ments of self-willed relief from the sorrows and have made, the extreme radicals polled a relative- tragedies and disappointments, the perils and license bureau. The pleasure is all ly small vote and unimportant gains. In the fears, by which the former empress counted her years from the day of her marriage to Napoleon SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS both imports and exports showed a foreign trade.

Scarcely had she become the first lady in the for one who feels it is necessary ists polled only 388,613 and the Communists 51, empire—she was married in 1853—than the signs 134. These figures are fairly typical of the other of war began to appear on the German horizon, where Bismarck was planning the enlargement of the Prussian realm and looking greedily upon pany her husband on a fishing trip Alsace and Lorraine. She felt with all possible The Bureau of Fisheries at Washington an bitterness the defeat of MacMahon at Sedan, ac-Resister. nounces that it will furnish upon request excell cepted because there was no other way the treaty lent recipes for the cooking of shark meat. Re-Thiers signed at Versailles in 1871, and then saw

experiment in the production of leather from For forty five years she hoped that France Clinton E. Worden of San Francisco. shark hides and there is now quite a demand for would regain her losses, and then she saw the ings near Edison and immediately sharks for this purpose. Due to the attractive world war come, and lived to realize that victory began on investigation. It was definish which shark bide takes, a considerable was to restore the martyred provinces and in a quantity is also used for sword grips, card cases, measure repay France for her suffering. But year the first Edison groves were being human, and loving life, children and flow-But it is utilization of shark meat as food ers, she realized the terrible cost and her happi-

marine population. An expert of the Bureau of | Maintaining her faculties until the last, the Fisheries says that the flesh of young sharks and Empress Eugenie was able to envision a more crat and always has been, and he's such small forms as the gray fish is particularly glorious future for her country than she had a rip-roarin good one, too. Was good fresh, but that it is as a preserved product thought possible during the fifty years passed in carly days. Lee and the writer have that shark nest specially commends itself, the shadow of the kaiser's mailed fist. In patience, been good friends for more'n twenty Salted and smoked or kippered, it is said to be courage, hope and indomitable will, she was a publican he has maintained a re-

There is nothing new about the use of shark Official records of shipbuilding in the United, have a sort or tender feeling for a meat as food; many peoples have recognized its States during the fiscal year ended June 30th Democrat in town.-Los Gates value and utilized it extensively. In the counclast show that there was built and officially Mountain Realty. tries bordering on the Mediterranean Sea and in numbered by the Bureau of Navigation a total A number of the delegates to the Great Britain, Norway and Sweden, the shark is of 2241 vessels of an aggregate gross tonnage of National Democratic convention vis prized as a valuable and nutritious food. At 3,860,484 tons. This was SI ships of a gross ton- the valley Sunday. It was their only Folkestone, England, saited and dried shark meat nage of 700,000 tons more than were constructed opportunity to see some of the wonis marketed as "Folkestone beef." In the United in the previous fiscal year. The peak of production as the previous week in States, however, where there has always been an tion under the war program of shipbnilding was listening to "key-note" talks, witabundance of fish, game and domesticated animal attained between September and February, 1919, ressing political controversies and compromises, and being made victims food, the shark has never become popular. It has or ever two years after the program was started, of a multitude of ballot-takings.appeared only on the tables of a few small seafar. In that period production went on at the rate of Los Gatos News. 4.250,000 tons a year. This speaks well for the All the Democratic convention But, according to the experts, there is no basis shipbuilding capacity of the country, especially needed in order to unish up its busi-

The difficulty of tracking an elephant across a plowed flaid has and it would not seem to be impossible for the modern sleuth to run ment guarded warehouse in a truck. eight barrels of stuff would be more difficult to hide.

The Fresno Republican as usual Republican candidate, and nothing lican platform except the League of cedes is evasive and ambiguous."

The Merced Star makes it plain:

The depositors of the wrecked

The Watsonville Pajaronian hints Watsonville who claim that newschen some one's name is left out of the report of an entertainment."

Economic hint from the Richmond

The Marysville Appeal claims the reward: "Some one suggests that

The herbage is growing green and

gasoline. Well, here are three: Feet, Apparent attempt of the Martinez

the automobile ever did." Scientific speculation from the kiss by rubbing noses together, and that is the way fish make love, also. Maybe that accounts for the saying.

Cobb says Cox "kept us out of fcAdoo." He might nave added, He'll keep us out of the White fouse," "us" meaning the Democrats.-Hanford Sentinel.

'You poor fish.' "

Cryptic item from the Redding Searchlight: "The hot weather is conductio to a run on the marriage

Judge Gregory has a fellow feeling to go fishing and to have an outing. Because Mrs. Chester Gates, one of the lurers in the case of the Cordua Irrigation Company versus A. T. and H. M. Allender, wished to accomnext week, Judge Gregory adjourned the case until July 20. - Oroville

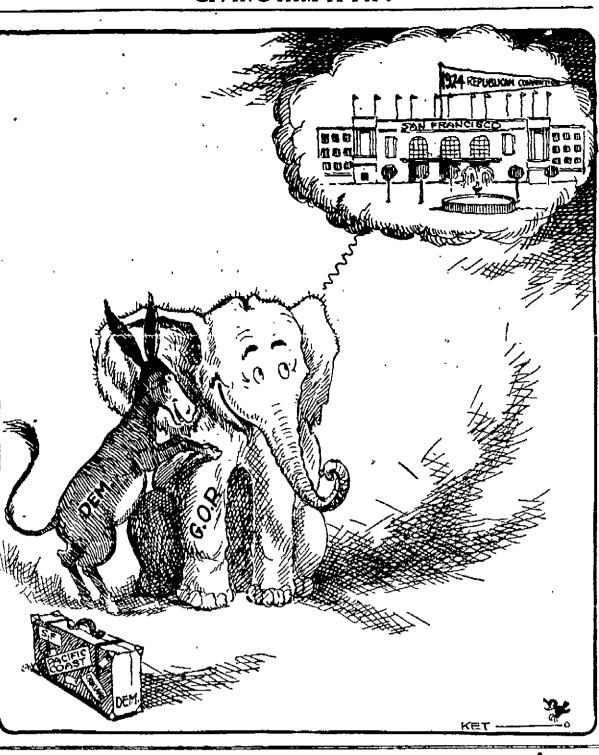
In 1909 William Leech observed that a tomato plant on his ranch on the Kern mesa survived the frests. cided that Leech should experimen with oranges, and the following The Edison oranges are started. new well known, particularly as the first fruit to reach eastern markets

Now there's that Los Gates postspeet and kindly feeling for Lee all these years; one reason for this is, perhaps, that the writer always did!

ders of this section, as they had been

around like lost sheep.—Hanford Sentinel.

#### GIVING HIM A TIP!



#### EUROPEAN TRADE RECOVERY

Since the Armistice Exports From Europe Have In creased Much Faster Than Imports—Ratio of Imports to Exports Now Approaching the Pre-War Status.

By DR. FRANK M. SURFACE. [capital, lack of raw material and WASHINGTON, July 12. - The labor difficulties. principal countries of Europe are trade of these countries measures districts is put in circulation. making a heroic struggle to repair their efforts at reconstruction. Dur-

the damages done to their com- ing the war Europe had to give up merce and finance by the war. With a very large part of her export trade gross debt equal to 50 per cent and at the same time she had to of their total wealth it is going to increase her imports enormously. be a long and tedious struggle. The good old front porch has done more settling down and are making some principal allied nations. The aver-

headway on this gigantic task. They age of the three pre-war years is are still handicapped by lack of taken as 100. RELATIVE VALUES OF FOREIGN TRADE COMPARED TO PRE-WAR. United Kingdom Pre-war ......100.0

1914 ..... 95.3

1016 ..........129 7 close of the war, it is seen that imports into the United Kingdom were 80 per cent greater in value than before the war, while exports had is by the ratio of their imports to decreased nearly 11 per cent. For the exports compared with the pre-France imports increased 170 per cent and exports decreased 28 per inormally import more goods than cent. Italy showed a gain of 348 they export, but under ordinary conper cent in imports and an increase ditions there is a more or less stable

of 41 per cent in exports. In 1919, ratio between these two phases of further increase, but on the whole a much larger gain was made in ex- ratio of imports to exports for the ports than in imports. Imports in principal allied countries. RATIO OF IMPORTS TO EXPORTS.

inited Kingdom ..... 1 224 France . ..... 1.257 1.264

Before the war England imported ratio about the same as England \$1.22 worth of commodities for almost back to the pre-war ratio.

every dollar's worth she exported. In 1918 the ratio was \$2.47 to every dollar exported. This dropped to \$1.67 in 1919 and for the first five This fact came to the attention of months of 1920 the ratio is \$1.36 to one showing that England is now ports is concerned these countries France starting from a pre-war

4 722 3 644 2.235 1 336 showed a ratio of imports to ex-

ports about twice as large in 1918

The following table shows the

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creased from 10 to 30 per cent over

the previous year, while exports in-

Another method of measuring the

economic recovery of these countries

war ratio. All of these countries

creased from 70 to 89 per cent.

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106.9

130.3

141.1

2188

France

124.6

and 1919. In the early months of 1920 this has been reduced to \$2,24 to each dollar imported. These figures show that so far as the relation of exports and imare rapidly getting back to normal. (Copyright, 1320).

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T. & D.-Don't Ever Marry. Franklin-Bill Russell. Kinema—Thomas Meighan. Broadway—William Farnum and hester Conklin. Neptune Beach-Surf swimming Idora Park-Outdoor swimming. Lake Merriti-Boating.

Civil Service Board meets, City Merchants' Exchange meets, even-

Junior Order U. A. M. meets Neighbors of Woodcraft give luncheon and whist party, Pacific puilding. Native Sons and Daughters meet Native Sons' hall, evening, Morris Jastrow speaks, Wheel

er Hall. U. C., evening.

that a transfer to the second of the second to the second of the second

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO Henry D. Cushing, pioneer Oak-

Mrs. William E. Sharon of Piedmont ing under one and the same name, leaves for Cape Nome to teach school and the other is that there is no McKinley and Roosevelt formally notified of their nomination by the Republican party.

Petition for formation of a high school district embracing the Fruit-To a very large extent the foreign vale, Bray, Melrose and Lockwood

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There was a built-in husband And he had a built-in wife. They had a built-in apartment And lived a built-in life.

Phey slept in a tricktrola. And cooked upon a grill That doubled as a dishpau Or a washbowl, as you will.

Imports Exports Imports Exports Imports Exports They had a nurse-and-housemaidette And a lovely folding baby That they raised on condensed

milk! This little, built-in household Is as happy as can be

On the little built-in schedule Of the built-in bourgeoise! --- Chicago News.

#### GEORGE FOR LOWER PRICES.

King George has given practical support to the price-cutting movement in England by refusing to renew any contracts for goods of services at present prices. The king has notified bread, flour, scap, candle and coal merchants supplying to The following table shows the Buckingham palace under contracts renewable every three months that he will not continue to do business unless they grant a 10 per cent re-

> -----CHAJNAO ......

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# What You Can Do to Ward

Off Dangers of Seasickness

By Dr. LEONARD K. HIRSEBERG, A. B., M. A. M. D.

(Johns Hopkins University.) Perhaps you are one of the fortunate mortals who expects to take a sea voyage this summer. If you are not even thus blessed you still can get seasick by riding in an elevator, cance or a train.

If you are one of those who easily cave in at the knees," have a "gone feeling," become giddy or nauseated and ready in a way to give up the ghost, you wish, of course, to know what to do.

Mal-de-mer, the malady of the sea, is usually preventable, although there are some persons so "glandular," temperamental and emotional by inheritance, disposition and nature as to maintain the state of unstable equilibrium known as see. sickness, no matter what they do. Nevertheless, clogged-up, costive, gluttonous, fatigued persons are more prone to this dizziness, hollowness and nausea than is one who is physiologically clear and fresh. Obviously, before you go aboard ship, take a sail or place yourself where you may be subjected to seasickness and observe these direc-

Sleep soundly for eight hours: have your stomach and intestines thoroughly active; keep outdoors and in the sun; have your muscles in fine fettle; have your eyes well-corrected with proper glasses; have your cars in good condition.

Do not undereat, nor be gluttonous, but have something in the way of pabulum every two or three nours. Six fair meals on shipboard are not too much.

Drink lots of tea, coffee and water, but take no alcoholic drinks. These measures have often warded off mal-de-mer.

This disorder, however, like land vertigo, is sometimes intimately associated with ear trouble, eye strain, thyroid excesses, and muscular incoordination. The remedies for sea-sickness are

as the sands on the seashore, which means there is no curative glove to fit exactly the troubled hand. Whenever everybody has a "cure" for a and grocer, weds Miss Edna Alice cold, joint-ache or sea-sickness, you may be sure possibly of two facts: Miss Cora B. Young, a cousin of one is that several origins are mask-"cure"—only a relief—an entirely different matter.

Sea-sickness is thus no different rom the rest. Help is obtainable on this basis:

A laxative every day while at sea; active exercises, sunlight, deck air and lots of sleep; plain food and enough every few hours, but not salads, pepper, salt or much seasoning. Perhaps effervescent drinks and bromides aid some persons, but active purges are generally preferable.

Cotton stuffed in the ears, dark giasses on the eyes, have seldom helped anyone, but are harmless to try. On the whole, those who sufter too severely despite these remedies had better "go to sea on land."

SEEING BLACK. The mob in Duluth didn't know

whether the negroes were guilty or innocent, but they were negroes and Dututh is in the Far North where race prejudice reaches the extreme savagery.—Louisvilla Courter-Journal.



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# CHILD, ON AUTO, RIDE, AVERS SHE WAS FED POISON

Lucila Huntington, 18, grand-daughter of Mrs. J. S. Jamieson, of 1541 Fountain street, Alameda, is in the Mission Emergency hospital where she is recovering from the effects of ant poison which, she says was given her Sunday on a ride in ar automobile from Alameda to San Francisco by way of Niles.

The child appeared at the Potrero police station at 1 o'clock this morning carrying an empty bottle which had contained the ant paste.

She said two men stopped and saked her to ride in Alemeda vector.

asked her to ride in Alameda yester. day; that she went; that they gag-ged her after forcing her to eat the ant paste, when she acreamed, and ultimately they threw her out of the late Sunday night in the Potrero district.

She declared that the party cross ed the automobile ferry at about 8:30 o'clock in the evening.

Detention home authorities admit

viously been taken into custody, bu this morning said that the girl had run away from home several times and the police had been asked to lo-

# COURT ADMITS **WILL TO PROBATE**

much of her property to her favorite ieces, Elmer E. Hill and Florence E. Martin. In a will written shortly afterward, following an unsuccessful attempt on the part of these relatives to have her declared incompetent. themselves appointed guardians, she cut them both off They contested the second will, charging undue influence and unsoundness of mind.

The will probated leaves sums of \$1000, \$500 and less to a group of relatives and divides the remainder between thirteen nephews and nieces. including Mrs. Wise.

## Berkeley Puts New

vided as follows:

General fund \$1, school 35 cents, thrown away.

CONDITION NOT VISIBLE libraries 9 cents, interest and bonds

SUES FOR DIVORCE

## Los Angeles Starts Probe Of Gasoline Shortage; Oil Seizures Threatened

(By International News Service)

LOS ANGELES, July 12.—An investigation to determine the reason for the acute gasoline shortage prevailing in Los Angeles and vicinity and to devise means to remedy the situation was begun here today by the hoard of public utilities.

Officials of the big oil corporations were requested to appear before the board. Notices were served on such concerns as the Standard, Union, Ventura, Puente and other oil companies calling attention to the investigation, which opens late this after-

Charges of manipulations to create an artificial shortage or "famine" will be laid before the oil company heads and will be hotly denied, it is said. No grand jury probe has been called.

County Supervisor J. B. Bean, confronted with data showing that the conduct of such institutions as the county hospital, constabulary patrol and other departments are threatened by the gasoline "famine" existing here, announced today that the board of supervisors would seize sufficient gasoline to supply county hospital ambulances and necessary official motor vehicles "regardless of the protests of oil companies affected by the

County and city gasoline supply has been cut 60 per cent, which leaves fuel insufficient for imperative uses, it was said.

# FIRM FINED FOR

The Piedmont Cakery, 3829 Broadway, J. Dietrich and E. Straub, their marriage in Oakland on May proprietors, was fined \$50 in the po- 17, 1920, who has since sued him test involving the \$100,000 estate of the late Mrs. Hannah Rendell, was written this morning, when Superior of using wormy raisins in pies. Pro-written this morning, when Superior of using wormy raisins in pies. Pro-at 1759 Sixteenth street, today filed sioin, F. L. Kleeberger, Professor of Judge E. C. Robinson admitted her fessor E. J. Lea, head of the state a heart balm suit against N. Lena, Physical Education, University of written this morning, when Superior of using wormy raisins in pies. Prowill to probate, following the submission of proof concerning it by Atsion of proof concerning it by Atdefendants pleaded not guilty at the 2257 Encinal avenue, Alameda, a torneys Bert Schlesinger and H. D. Wise, representing the proponents.

In her, first will Mrs. Rendell left much of her property to her favorite fied that the samples taken from the property to her favorite fied that the samples taken from the property to her favorite fied that the samples taken from the property to her favorite fied that the samples taken from the property to her favorite fied that the samples taken from the property to her favorite fied that the samples taken from the property to her favorite fied that the samples taken from the property to her favorite field that the samples taken from the property to her favorite field that the samples taken from the property to her favorite field that the samples taken from the property to her favorite field that the samples taken from the property to her favorite field that the samples taken from the property to her favorite field that the samples taken from the property to her favorite field that the samples taken from the property to her favorite field that the samples taken from the property to her favorite field that the samples taken from the property to her favorite field that the prope filling being prepared for use con-tained "live worms." but mince "Not raisin. queried Judge Harry Pulcifer, sitting

for Judge Mortimer Smith. "LIFF" IN PIES your honor," responded "Mince ples contain five per Heizer. "Mince pies contain five per cent unimal life. These contained 14

per cent."
The bakery has been furnishing 600 pies daily to the shipyards. Samples of the raisin filling were offered in court. Straub, following the court action,

Do-bolovie as we were told they contained denies he has this income and af-

of the council yesterday in an effort prices for fruit; that the discovery of his store and once threw her out of to trim the budget in keeping with the wormy raisins brought into play bed and knocked her unconscious. the city's finances. According to the mayor's estimate, the tax will be diand that as soon as the condition of the fruit was discovered, it was Camp Cinderella

Foelker said: "We bought sixty hoxes of arisins from a San Francisco firm at the nurket price. They were Mrs. Leiah M. Reynolds-Hetz, 1820 Al raisins. We used one or two ing the mecca of hundreds of va-Carlton street, Berkeley, has filed boxes and then an inspector discov- cationists, according to J. B. Nash. Mrs. Leiah M. Reynolds-rietz, 1820, At Taleston.

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Coffee Truths

# HUSBAND CLAIMS BALM OF \$25,000

Losing his bride a month after their marriage in Oakland on May th

Heps charges that his wife, Mrs Bertha Heps, left him on June 30 after declaring that she knew a man i with an automobile, after he had Since that time his wife has frequently been seen joy riding with Lena, he states, and avers that his wife told him that Lena, who is a married man, was willing to get a divorce and marry her. In the suit for alienation of affections Heps charges Lena with using "falsehoods and other insidious wiles" to gain the affection of his

made the following statement:

"Those raisins were bought six months ago and were supposed to be of the best. They looked perfectly good and you could not see the worms with the naked eye. As soon a month from his business. Heps and aftax rate for the new fiscal year will be \$1.58, according to an announcement this morning of Mayor Louis attorney for the firm, said that the of his wife that he flew into rages, concern has been paying the highest called her names, ordered her out of the first the discovery of his wife that he flew into rages, concern has been paying the highest called her names, ordered her out of the first the discovery of his wife that he flew into rages, concern has been paying the highest called her names, ordered her out of

## Attracting Many

Cinderella. Costa people will hold a picnic there next Saturday night.

## NOTED PHYSICAL TEACHERS WILL **MEET WEDNESDAY**

BERKELEY, July 12.-With severaf hundred delegates from Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah and Arizona in attendance, the third annual convention of the western district of the American Physical Education Association will open on Wednesday evening at the University of California. Oakland will share with Berkeley the task of entertaining the delegates, who represent leaders in physical education activities through-

out the west. Speakers scheduled on the program are Dr. Clark Hetherington, state supervisor of physical educa-tion; Professor Charles E. Rugh, Professor Walter Morris Hart, Professor Frank Kleeberger, Univer-sity of California; Miss Charlotte Stewart, supervisor of recreation; Salt Lake City; Dr. A. D. Browne Stanford University; Miss Edna A. Cocks, Oregon Agricultural College; Dr. Richard Bolt, general director American child hygiene Association

Following is the program for the WEDNESDAY.

8 p. m.—Reception dance, Hearst

Auditorium, Wheeler Hall. Pre-siding, Jay B. Nash, Superintendent of Recreation and Director of Physical Education, Oakland President Western District, A. P. E. A.

ion. Welcome on behalf of the Physical Education Department, Summer Ses-California.

Response, William Burdick, M. D., American Physical Education Association. 10 a. m .- How We May Work Together for the Advancement of Physical Education, C. E. Rugh, Profes-

sor of Education, University of Call-School, Daisy Alford Hetherington, iDrector of the Play School. 11 a. m.—Visit to Play School; demonstrations: Development of Rhythm Through Physical Education and Music, Lois A. Lear.

Play. Leora Houghton. Wildes. 11 a. m .- Visit to other Summer

Session Features, led by Charles S Botsford! 12:30 p. m .- Luncheon, Berkelev Inn, presiding, George Hjelte, Assistant State Supervisor of Physical Charles Leone of 3237 Hossis street, Decathlon Organization."

City, appointment of committees.

University. College Women, Helen Masters Buntmunicipal recreation camp, is prov- ing. Director of Physical Education for Women, Stanford University.

> sistant State Supervisor of Physical Education, California. School Girls, Mabel S. Cummings. Education, University of Oregon.

From the Standpoint of Elemen-ary School Girls, Winifred Van tary School Girls, Winifred Van Hagen, Assistant State Supervisor of Physical Education, California. From the Standpoint of Elementary School Boys, E. C. Beach, M. 4 p. m.—Standards of Supervisor as
D. Director of Physical Education,
Applied to Physical Education, FredLos Angeles Public Schools.
M. Hunter. Superintendent of

3:30 p. m.-Place of Physical Education in the Curriculum, H. B. Wil-

mal, Accelerated, and Retarded ing the American Physical Education Groups, Maude Wildes, Supervisor of Association.

#### Glass in Slayer's Brain Blamed For Officer's Murder

BERKELEY, July 12.—That Sanaso Quiroz, a Mexican, who was hanged for murder in San Quentin prison in February, 1919, was not responsible for the act for which he paid with his life, is indicated in the discovery of a piece of glass at the base of his brain which doctors admit would account for his abnormality. The discovery was made at the medical college of the University of California by lecturing physicians who dissected the brain before a class of students last week. Surgeons are at a loss to explain how the glass became lodged in Quiroz' brain.

Quiroz was hanged for killing Constable R. G. Carter of Tulare, in a running gun fight. He did not speak English and when the sentence was translated to him by an interpretor he said in court: "Now you can bring me some meat, potatoes and a cup of coffee."

# SENOR PACHEGO

Senor Juan Jose Pacheco, grandson of the president of Bolivia, student at the University of California and dishwasher at the Hotel Fairmont, is in jall

Senor Pacheco has been in so many places since he arrived in this does not perturb him. It is by reason \$165; substitutes, \$147 with an allow-of a watch which Jose Mcla, fellow ance of \$2 for contributions to the Bolivian, missed that Don Juan is relief and pension fund. iot washing dishes on the hill to

Supplied with an allowance from Bolivia and possessed of a certain romantic personality and connection he had been cutting quite a swat! vacation came he told friends he must go back to that dear Bolivia, and retired to the kitchens of the San Francisco hotel, where he has been washing dishes and saving his money for another college year.

#### Man Asks Help in Search for Wife

Francisco to assist in locating his 2 p. m.—Auditorium. Wheeler 18-year-old wife, Elone, who disap-Hall, presiding, Charlotte Stewart, peared from their home July 5. Supervisor of Recreation, Salt Lake When Mrs. Leone disappeared she took a suitcase containing her per-City, appointment of committees.
Competition in Physical Education, When—Where—How Much?
A. D. Browne, M. D., Associate Proto a girl in Oakland. It was turned to a girl in Oakland. It was turned essor Physical Education, Stanford over to the police and leter returned Since then no trace has to Leone. Discussion from the Standpoint of been found of Mrs. Leone. She is described as being of dark complex- Riley was held under \$500 bond. ion, 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighing

#### Alleged Highwaymen Are Held for Trial

Everett M. Isaacson and Edward Education, California.

From the Standpoint of High ed last week, were held to answer this morning by Acting Police Judge Department of Hygiene and Physical Harry Pulcifer after he had heard preliminary testimony in the case.

Physical Education, Oakland Public

Schools, Oakland. in the Curriculum, H. B. Wil- 8 p. m.—Auditorium, Wheler Hall, Superintendent of Schools, Keeping the Nation Physically Fit, William Burdick M. D., Physical Di-Discussion of Curriculum for Nor- rector, State of Maryland, represent-

## WAGE INITIATIVE LOOMS, FIREMEN TELL COMMISSION

Continuing their efforts to obtain further salary increases, members of the fire department this morning no-tified the city council of their intention to secure the passage of an or-dinance granting the wages asked or unless the measure is adopted by An affidavit filed in behalf of the

iremen was placed before the council signed by Arthur Bergfeld and accompanied by the proposed ordinance putting into effect a new wage scale for all members of the depart-After a lengthy discussion of the

issue the entire subject was referred to F. F. Morse, commissioner of Public Health and Safety, and H. L. Hagen, city attorney, and their investigation will look towards the possibility of placing the question of salary and wage increases for all city employees before the people. Under the charter provisions gov

erning the procedure in such cases the council has five days within which to pass the ordinance offered thus avoiding an election, or to give their reasons for not putting the The council was informed by Lon

W. Cummings, city clerk, of the possibility of the ordinance being placed on the ballot at the primary county election next month, otherwise the securing of the necessary signatures will force a special city election.

The new ordinance proposed by the firemen provides for the following monthly wage scale: Chief, \$350; first assistant chief, \$260; second assistant chief, \$260; superintendent of engines, \$210; battalion chief, \$210; captain, \$190; engineer, \$180; lieutenant, \$180; chief's opercountry and his experiences have \$180; lieutenant, \$180; chief's operbeen so varied that this latest episode ator, \$170; stoker, \$165; hoseman,

#### Valuable Violin Is Taken by Burglars.

An old violin of great value was stolen from the apartment of Miss year. But Don Juan found swath- Anna Vallye, 1516 Harrison street, cutting quite expensive, so when the by burglars last night. Miss Vallye vacation came he told friends he told the police the violin was a famlly heirloom, Nothing else was taken. Phillip Tallerico, 1331 Fourtcenth street reported to the police that burglars had broken into his store last night by smashing a rear door But now has Meia missed his watch Two watches were taken and the and told the police that Senor cash register was rifled.
Pacheco had it. Don Juan protests Entering the kitchen of Entering the kitchen of the hom of Mrs. Alta Nankin, 764 Seventh street, last evening, burgiars stole several pieces of jewelry which Mrs Nankin estimated worth \$100.

#### Court Holds Flask 'Common Nuisance'

category of a common nuisance, acin the United States Court this morning. Patrick Rlley, who lives at Boyce and Geary street, was before maintaining a common bottle three-quarters full of whisky

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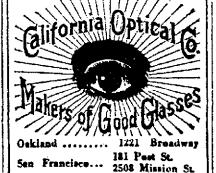
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#### LEG SNAPS AS MAN STANDS AT EASE ON PIER

SANTA MONICA, July 12.—W. T. Pechner of Los Angeles is in the hospital here today with a broken leg which snapped while he was standing alone on a fishing

Pechner suffered no violence of any kind. He told physicians he was standing watching fishermen when he felt a sharp twinge in his leg. He instantly collapsed. There had been no previous or subsequent pain. There were no indications of violages and the standard of violages. indications of violence or bruises.
An X-ray photograph showed the leg to be broken. It was a clean, sharp break. Physicians could not account for the peculiar

# CITY TO EXPLAIN

Dissatisfied that two veterans o the Spanish War were neglected when salary increases for city employees were granted, E. H. Liscum, Camp No. 7 of the United Spanish explanation of the council. . The communication alleged unfair treatment and was received this According to officials of the vet the efficiency of the employees in

SPARKS IGNITE HOOF.

BERKELEY, July 12.—Sparks from the chimney yesterday set fire to the home of A. J. Mello, merchant, to the home of A. J. Mello, merchant, of 2304 Woolsey street. The damage huge limb of an oak tree fell on him.

#### STRUGGLING ARTIST TO CARE FOR MODEL'S BABY

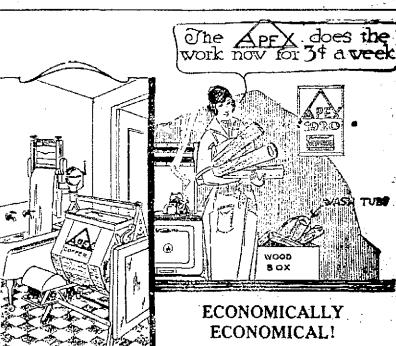


background to DeMille's latest super-production of "Bohemian" love and frivols, "The Prince Chap," now playing at

De Mille has created a wonderful strongly supported by an all-star romance of artist's life and love in his adaptation of the successful stage production. "The Prince Chap." Theodore Koslott and others. The feature is preceded by a magnificent atmospheric prologue, "Artist Frivola," musical diversions in an articular fame, is cast as the leading ist's studio, presented by the Kinema character in this thoroughly human Metropolitan Trio, little Eunice Healy

responsible bachelor artist, and he is Miss Hymson. Advertisement.

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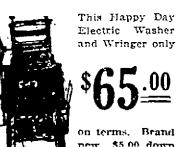


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can deliver 15 pounds of coffee over the counter per minute. It would be well worth your while to come in and inspect our plant and see it in operation. We are coffee experts, we know coffee from A to Z and we are here to serve you with this knowledge and give you a

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FELLOWSHIP LODGE. U. D. meets Masonic Temple, 12th-Washington. Visiting brethren welcome. Friday, July 15th First Degree.

JOHN F. A. MAGUIRE, Master.

H. R. McNALLY, Secretary.

W. HAVENS, Secy.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES Cathedral, 15th and Madison streets. Monday, July 26th, special meeting (balloting on candidates).

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of July). Sat. Aug. 7, special assembly at 3 p. m., dinner at 6 p. m.
Visiting Knights always welcome.
CARBOLL R. COLLUPY, Commander.
FRANCIS H. E. O'DONNELL, P. C.,

Oakland Pyramid No. 2 Anc Egyp Ordr of SCIOTS meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays of each month. Clubroom open every day at 484 12th st. Our next ceremonial August 14. Get in your propositions

Pacific Bldg. 16th, at Jefferson OAKLAND CAMP No. 94, W. O. W., No. 94, W. O. V Monday, 8 p. m.

National Union Assurance Society. 1st-3d Friday eve's, Sec. 1330 Edy. Oakland Circle, No. 266, N. O. W. Mon., 8:30 p. m. Clerk, Oak. 8216. Theosophical Society—Chass Thurs., 10:30 a. m.; open forum Wed, 10:30 a.

WOODMEN of the WORLD FRUITVALE CAMP No. 431
W. O. W. meets Woodmen
of the World Bidg., 3256 E.
14th st, every Thursday
evening. Visiting neighbors welcome. Next meeting Thursday evening, July 15; installation. W. H. Parker, C. C.; phone Fruit-vale 205. E. E. Hunt, Clerk and District Manager, phone Ftyle, 2334.

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J. L. FINE, R. E.

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1994 Harris in St. ANCIENT OF FORESTERS A. Cannon Sucv COURT ADVOCATE No.
7378, meets at Jenny Lind
hall, 2229 Telegraph ave.
July 16. All brothers are
urged to be present.

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LIONEL WATHS, President



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LODGE NOTICES

1. O. O. F PORTER LODGE, No. 272, 1, 0, 0, F. meets every Monday evening in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting 12, INSTALLATION OF OFFI- JAS. DENNITON, K. R. and S. R. A. BROWN, N. G. O. F. JGENSON, R. S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No.
17 meets Wednesday evenings. Visitors welcome.
Wed, eve., July 14, entertannment by Loyal Temple.
Refreshments.
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J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S. OAKLAND LODGE No. 118
meets Taesday evening,
July 13, I. O. O. F. Temple,
11th and Franklin streets. All brothers come.

O. H. NEWMAN, N. G.

J. M. HALL Rec. Secy. DIRIGO LODGE NO. 221 meets in Pythian Castle. 12th and Alice sts., Tuesday evening, July 13. Visitors always welcome.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMP: MENT No. 34 meets second and fourth Fridays of each month.

CARL HANSON, C. P.

G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe.

I.O.O.F. CEED TEMPLE FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401 meets in I.O.O F Temple, 11th and Franklin sta, every Wednesday eve. Visiting brothers always welcome. On July 11, Third Degree,
W. W. LYMAN, N. G.
A J STURGEON, R. Secy.

American Legion GARLAND POST No meets first and third Tuesdays in Moose hall, 12th and Clay sts.
TUESDAY, JULY 20.
W. FETERSEN, Commander.

W. PETERSEN, C E. PRICE, Adjutant, WOMEN'S AUXILIARY Of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L. Meets Mon. eve. July 12, a. Golden West. Hall. Pacific Bldg., 16th at Jefferson, Visiting members welcome. Car. Morr. Bear. Sec. No. meeting Mon., July 5 (holi-day. Moore, Pres.: Frances

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES (the Gold Stripe Order). Membership open to all Soldiers, Sallors and Marines who have seen foreign service.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST, No. 55, meets 1st and 3d Friday of each continuity of colors. Manufal hall, Cliv Hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited. Next meeting Friday, July 16.
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GEO. D. POWERS, Adjutant.

LADIES AUXILIARY to JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2d and 4th Wed. 1 5 o'clock, same hall, Visiting laties cordially invited. Regular meeting July 14. Mrs. Elizabeth Jessup. ing July 14. Mrs. Elizabeth Jessup President. Mrs. Jennie Leffman, Sec

UNITED SPAN. WAR VETS. JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No. 13, meets Thursday, Aug. 12, Native Sons' hall, Shattuck, near Center, Berkeley, W. G. DICKENSON, Com. A. P. HANSCOM, Adjt.

mander, 2615 High st; phone Fruitvale 2131J. M. SFLLAP. Adj. NOTE—Spanish War veterios seek-

Great War Veterans' Association. Inc. Oakland Post No. 1. meers St. George's hall, 25th and Grove Regular meeting. OAKLAND TENT No 17 meets Monday next. July 12, at 8 p m at Truth hall, I. O O. F. Bldg. Charles membership closes on this

> FRED. V. CLARK, Hon. Secretary, 2025 Danish St., Oakland Phone Fruitvale 27514, The regular monthly dance will not be held during the months. during the months of July

OF OAKLAND

Meetings first and third Wednesdays of each month Next regular meeting July 21, at Memorial hall, Oakland City Hall, GEO D MOLER Commander.

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(American Officers of the Great War)

Oakland Chapter meets
Thursday, July 15, at Hofficers of the army, ravy and marine corpy are eligible for membership.

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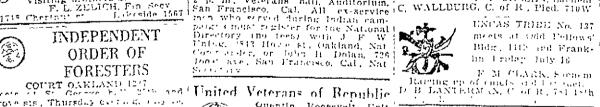
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(Signed) C. E. RICHARDS.

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July 7, 1920

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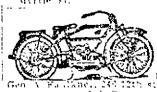
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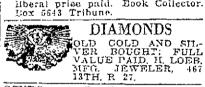
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# At Elmhurst School

Provision in the new budget sulhas taken a hand in the maintenance ficient to insure the construction of years of age, after July 1, 1921, must communication from Lloyd D. Ber-

The council was informed that the school department has purchased property adjacent to the present shool for the first unit of a junior high school, and that the construction work will have to be delayed because of the lack of proper drainage until the necessary storm sewers are constructed.

## **BIRTHS**

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Walter E. Hayward, 32, and Eisie I. Smith, 25, both of Oakland.

Allen O. Davis, 21, and Ardelta Stricklen, 19, both of San Francisco.

Fred J. Saunders, 25, and Mabel Bergstrom, 18, both of Oakland.

Clarence J. Felt, 26, and Edna M. Bisson, 23, both of Berkeley.

Bernard H. Street, 25, and Cora M. Masski, 21, both of Livermore.

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tion. Levern vs. Louis Ceentini, deser-

1920. Ann Amelia Berdan, beloved wife of the late George N. Berdan, loving mother of Mrs. Charles E. Jacobus, a native of England, uged 71 years 8 months 22 days.

Funeral services Tuesday, July 13, 1929, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. at the California Crematorium, 4489 Piedmont, avenue, Osklond, Col.

13. 1929, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. at the California Crematorium. 4489 Piedmont avenue. Oakland. Cal. to which friends are invited. Remains at the parlors of the James Taylor Co. northeast corner of 15th and Jesterson sts., Oakland.

BOBDA—In San Francisco. July 11. 1920. Margerita. dearly beloved wife of Domenico, and devoted mother of Joseph E. and Lucy Bobba, sister of Anounia Veronis and Teresa Brogliatti of Oakland; Domenica Mathoda. Maria Negro, Felice Massutto of Italy, a native of Italy, aged 51 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, July 13, 1920, at 3 a. m. from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 8th st., Oakland, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul commencing at 9:30 o'clock. Interment St. Marry's Cemetery.

CAVAROC—In Oakland, July 11, 1920, Catharina Cavaroc, daughter of the late D. H. and Anna M. Vagts, loving mother of Edna A. Wendt and Arthur Cavaroc, and grandmother of Eleanor Vivian and William

ing mother of Edna A. Wendt and Arthur Cavaroc, and grandmother of Eleanor Vivian and William Wendt, a native of California, aged 49 years 1 month 24 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, July 14, 1920, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner of Twenty-fourth avenue.

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ty-fourth avenue.
Interment Mt. Eden Cemetery.
IACQUAIUT—In Mt. Eden. July 10.
1920. Gus. beloved husband of Jennie Macquart, loving father of Mercy Damon of New York, Gus Junior and Ernest Macquart of Mt. Eden. and the late Ada Morrica and Mabel Beyer. a member of Centerville Lodge No. 170. K. of P., and U. P. E. C. of Alvarado, a native of San Francisco, Calif., aged 66 years San Francisco, Calif., aged 66 years months.
Friends and acquaintances are

respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, July 10, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the parlors of Sorensen Bros., 537 Castro at, Hayward.
Interment Mt. Eden Cemetery.

HAZZIOTE—In Oakland July 11,
1920, Cora T. Mazziote, dearly beloved wife of Tony Mazziote, and
loving daughter of the late John
Mallett and sister of John Mallett Jr., a native of California, aged

Triends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday. July 13, 1920, from St. Leo's church, where a requiem high mass will be ceiebrated for the repose of her soul at 9 a.m. Remains at the pariors of Arthur G. Stout, Telegraph ave. at 23d street. AWZA—In San Francisco, July 10, 1920, Madeline, dearly beloved daughter of Antonio and Advitor 1929, Madeline, dearly beloved daughter of Antonio and Adelina Sawza, 2 native of Oakland, aged 1 year 5 months.

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MAHOUANY ladies desk rugs and anisy to the said plaintiff will take and gas stove. \$16 Grove.

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Given under my hand and the Scal Brite Courty of California in and for the County of California in and for the County of Adameda, this 24th day of June.

BABY Toy poodles 2703 Adeline. Oak animals, the superior Court of the State Court of the St

& Caporgna, 952 8th st., Oakland,

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# BANKERS WOULD REMOVE BAR ON SAVINGS PROFITS

Savings bank officials are discussing with some intensity of interest the proposal of legislative remedies for certain restrictions under which these institutions are held by the! present laws. Though there is noununimity of opinion as to just what? Tomodies should be caplied, not as to specific instances, there is pretty general agreement that savings banks should be afforded broader opportunity of making money for the benefit cal St Cable by 65 of their depositors and their stock-holders.

Until recently savings bank profit resource has been limited to the margin between the depositor's interest This as compared with commercial banks, paying depositors nothing, constituted a disparity of earnings for capital that reduced the sayings banks, paying depositors notbink, constituted a disparity of earnings for capital that reduced the savings bank business conducted by stock organizations to an uninviting prospect. Only mutual savings hastiutions, such as are in general favor in our eastern states, could be satisfied with such meager returns as those conditions compelled.

In California this condition was materially improved by the action of the last legislature in permitting savings banks to do limited commercial business. At present 12½ per cent of deposits of these lanks may be used for handling commercial paper, and 7½ per cent of deposits of these lanks may be used for handling commercial paper, and 7½ per cent of deposits of these lanks may be used for handling commercial paper, and 7½ per cent of deposits of these lanks may be used for handling commercial paper, and 7½ per cent of deposits of these lanks may be used for handling bank acceptances, or the San Jacquin La F is San J paper, and 745 per cent of deposits fac Tell and Tell 58 in addition thereto may be used in handling bank acceptances, or the full 20 per cent included in the two classifications may be used in handling acceptances. This extension of function to these banks has greatly so by the full of function to these banks has greatly so by the first of the previously suffered.

Burdensome conditions remaining, So P. R. R. 20 year tony as part of the high percentage of capital and surplus required on deposits. For \$2.000.000 of deposits \$200.000 capital and surplus is required, or 10 per cent; for \$5.000.000 deposits, 7½ per cent; for \$5.000.000 to \$15.000.000.

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broader limits accorded commercial banks in respect to their handling of deposits, many savings bank officials hold their organizations thus to be disproportionately bandleapped in earning possibilities.

Commenting upon this disparity of advantage George S. Meredith, retiring president of the California Bankers Association, had this to say in his last annual address: "It is hoped that the legislative committee (of the State association) will secure an association) will amendment to Section 19 of the Bank; Act which will bring about for sav-ings banks a more just relation of the capital and surplus to deposits." MONEY MARKET

months 84. Call money steady; high 8; low 8; ruling rate 8; closing bid 7; offered at 8; last loan 8. 53%d per ounce. Money 4%.

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COIN EMBARGO LIFTED CANTON, China, June 26.—The emplored on exportation of silver coins in quantities exceeding fifty dollars have been removed. has been removed.

EASTERN PRODUCE

NEW YORK, July 12.—Butter easier, creamery higher than extras 584@58%; creamery extras 574% 574; creamery firsts 56@57; packing stock, current make No. 1. 42@4246.
Eggs steady, fresh gathered, extra firsts, 49@51; fresh gathered firsts 45@48.
Cheese steady, state whole milk fats, current make, white and colored specials 27½@23½; state, whole 27 % @ 27 %; do average run 26@26%

CHICAGO GRAIN

Corn—Open High Low Close July ... 1.62½ 1.55½ 1.59½ 1.59½ Sept. ... 1.60½ 1.60% 1.58½ 1.58½ Dec. ... 1.45 1.47½ 1.42½ 1.42% 82 14 80 18 19.20 29.00 20.22

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Final prices today: 3%s 92: first 48 86.10; second 48 85.60; first 44s 86.42; second 44%s 85.60; third 44s 86.42; fourth 44s 85.82; Victory 3%s 95.97; Victory 4%s 95.46.

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 Cal Wine pfd
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 Western Pacific pfd
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# S.F. STOCK EXCHANGE

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1 Oak, Ant & E 5s 17½

Pacific Light & P 5s 804

Palace Hotel 6s 95½

Thil Tel & Tel 6s 8014

Roll & Nav 7s 94

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S F Gas call 4½s 80 88
S F & S J Val Ey 5s 92
Sacto, Val Power 6s 95
San J Lt & P B 6s 80
Santa Cruz Cem 6s 95 100
So Vulta Water 6s 95½ 100
So Cal Edison 5s 84
Spring Valley 6s 96½ 99
Standard Elec 5s 82 96
United R R cert 4s 23
Yosemite Val Ry 5s 25 28

Bank of Italy ...........162 1/2 180

Italian American 120 Senboard National Wells Fargo 175 180

CHICAGO, July 12.—Fear of black rust demage to spring wheat gave a big holst today to values in the corn market. One expert sent word that some fields were hadly infected. Opening quotations, which ranged from % to 1% higher with September 160% to 160%, and December 145 to 145%, were followed by reactions although trading was quiet owing to but then by sharp general upturns. Oats were in keen demand with corn.

After opening % to 1% higher, including September at 81% to 82%, the market continued strong.

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Chicago, July 12.—The Booth Reor. 03 (0 B ... 03 (0 D ... 03 (0 D ... 03 (0 D ... 03 (0 D ... 04 (0 D ... 04 (0 D ... 05 (0 D .. R Hills Sim.
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10) New York M. | Closing Quotations | Closing Quotations | Closing Quotations | Closing prices | Closing prices | Corn. September | 15814; December 14214. Onts. September 80; December 7774. Pork. July 28.50; September 7774. Pork. Gt Western 01 0210riental 04 | Corn. September 19.70. Ribs. July 15.77; September 17.67. | Corn. September 17.67. | Corn. September 17.67. | Corn. September 17.68. | Corn. September 17.69. | Corn. September California.

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MINING SALES.

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METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, July 12.—Conner steady; electrolytic, spot and third quarter 19. Iron steady; No. 1 Northern 48; No. 2 Northern, 47@48; No. 2 44: Tin steady: spot July and Aug-ivst 51. Antimony 7.50. Lead firm; spot and July offered 8.50. Zinc steady 7.67% bid; 9.00 asked.

# The Waterfront

W. R. Chamberlain EASTERN AND FOREIGN PORTS.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

TIME HT. TIME HT. TIME HT. TIME HT. 12 2:24 01 9:20 4.4 1:36 2.9 8:00 6.7

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given on the chart,

Note—In the above tabulation of tides, the
daily tides are given in the order of their oc-

currence, communicing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeed-ing tides as they occur. On some days that

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and Vicinity: Tonight and

rinds Northern California: Fair, gentle

portion of the country. It is cooler in the Plateau region and British

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High. 190 ... 80 ... 72 ... 85 ... 85 ... 85 ... 85 ... 85 ... 86

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in Los Angeles

ports of preceding day.

Reinfall—Huker 22, Helena 01, Marsh-field 01, Nome 10, Prince Albert 04, Prince Ryp rt 02, Spekane 22, Tanann 40, Triangle Island 02, Valtez 75, Walin Walia 10.

Gasoline Goes

. Up Three Cents

LOS ANGELES, July 12.-The

price of gasolinie was advanced

three cents a gallon at many serv-

ire stations here today, from 231/2

Other stations quoted the old

price of 2312c. At noon was there

any evidence of quick relief from the shortage which has grown acute

in Los Angeles and vicinity in the

The 3-cent advance followed a

raise Saturday in crude oil, accord-

ing to H. H. Maxson, secretary and.

manager of the Independent Petro-

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, July 12.—Raw sugar firm, contributed 1855; refined steady, fine granulated 22 00 @ 24.90.

COFFEE MARKET

The close was steady with August 115 points lower and the other post-tions unchanged to 30 points higher.

leum Marketeers' Association.

to  $26\frac{1}{2}$  cents.

last few days.

Pt. Reyes. Portland. O

17 6:33 -0.6 1:25 5.6 5:33 2.5 ....

During the past twenty-four hours 7,005,000 feet of lumber come into this port from northern points on steam schooners. The lumber jammers all reported casy sating.

Fort Bragg: 6 a. m.; 442 m lumber to Union Lamber to. Sam. Caspar, Buck, 14 hours from Caspar; Steam Schoolers, 142 m lumber to Caspar, Buck, 14 hours from Caspar; beautiful. steam schooners. The lumber jammers all reported casy sathing.

Early this morning the steamship Yale arrived at San Pedro from Philadelphia, after having been away from the Pacific coast for years. She was taken over by the government during the war and used as a transport on the Atlantic.

Star. Bank lember to Caspar Lumber Co., up river.

Stur. Devolente, Anderson, 7 days 16 hours from Incoming the steamship of the forest an laist 8:20 a. m.; ballast to Struth.

Stur. Sauth Coast. Kranse, 36 hours from Incoming the steamship to Hobbs. Wall & Co.

Stur. Unmar, Jahnsen, 18 hours from Incoming the pregular course in the

The eream schooner Fred Baxter;

left Port Townsend on Saturday with a catgo of lumber for his port, and en her way down the coast she will be coast she will be coast she will the coast she will be coas pick up the meter schooner Oregon, twhich will be towed out of grays first Harbor by a tug and will be delit-EASTERN AND FOREIGN PORTS.
Yokoham - Arrived July 7, stur. Montop
from San Pedro.
Satiol July 7, stur. Iconium for Scattle.
Houghoug--Arrived July 8, stur. West Calera from Stanghal.
Satiol July 8, stur. Eastern Tradec for San
Prancisco. The Albers Brothers Milling Com-many of Ockland has disposed of its fleet at vessels, consisting of the steamers Ramier, Northland and the schooner Oakland. The Alber Steam-ship Company will operate this fleet between here and South America

The tug Storm King, with the Erst section of the floating dydeck of the Ames Shiphuilding Company, came through the Golden date this morning from Souttle. The float will dock at the Union from Works.

After a long passage, the five-After a long passage, the five-matted barkentine City of Sydner arrived at Unalaska from Newcastle. Australia, with a cargo of coal After unloading she will proce d to Bristol bay and bring a enige of canned salmon here for the L. A. Pederson Company, owners of the vessel and cannery. The vessel has been away from this port for almost a year, and it will be at least four months longer.

Survey Chart Soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by the unions signs or dash (--), when the numbers are subtractive from depths. Change of masters registered at the U.S. Custom House: Capt. Clay Case, steam ting Sea Witch, Capt. R. S. Harris, gas ting Yankee; Capt.

> ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Northern California: Fair, gentle northwesterly winds.

Southern California: Cloudy, probably showers in the mountains, gentle westerly winds.

Sacramento Valley: Tonight and Tuesday fair, light northerly winds.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valleys: Tonight and Tuesday fair, light northerly winds. | Manila | Maries | Ironight and Thesday fair, light | Tacoma | Lake Filhert | portiberty winds. | Nevada: Tonight and Tuesday fair. | Nevada: Tonight and Tuesday fair. | Washington: Showers, moderate | Southwesterly winds. | Hongkong | Lina Marin | Iduho: Showers. | Iduho: Iduho: Showers. | Iduho: I 

West Hinred region, causing cloudy with North PaLibrary Lawrence Scattered showers in the North PaCific States and thunderstorms in the
Wednesday July 14.

Khamath Northern Plateau, with fair weather
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TO SAIL.

Monday, July 12.

Coos Ray, atmr. G. C. Lindauer, 5 p. m., The state of the control of

pler 7.
Los Angeles, stmr. Admiral Dewey, 11 a. of Southern California, m., pler 18.
Yokohum, stmr. Elkhorn, p. m., pler 26.
Senttle, stmr. Davenport, 5 p. m., pler 22.
Manila, stmr. Senta Cerr. 1 p. m., pler 40.
Crescent City, stmr. South Coast, 3 p. m. Sydney stmr Marama, 11 a. m., pier 33, Baitimore, stmr, Polat Adams, 1 p. m., pier

pler 17. Guaraquii, stmr. Lake Filbert, p. m. plet Yokehama, atmr. Elithora, p. m., plor 28. Wednesday, July A.
Los Angeles, stur. Klamath, 10 s. m., pler 7.
Hangkong stur. Nankling, 1 p. m., pler 31.
Hongkong, stur. Anye Maru, 3 p. m., pler Raltimore, stor. Point Adams, 1 p. m., pler

s. Honolulu, simr. Mat-onla, 12 m. plet 3Q. Les Angeles, simr. Humboldt, 6 p. m., pler Phoenix ... 108 Santa Cruz, stmr. Admiral Nicholson, 4 p. 1810 m. Core Bay, beam1814 plor 7.
18 Suly frays Harbor, stmr. Chehalis, 4 p. m.,
17 12 plor 7.
18 414 Astoria, stmr. Avalon, 1 p. m., plor 42,
18 414 three tides occur, the fourth tide occurring on
18 the following morning.

PIER DIRECTORY,

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19 overed 1 n., pier 24. Coos Bay, stmr. G. C. Lindauer, 5 p. m.,

3—Jackson 5—Pacific 7—Broadway 1 16-Howard 1 18-Howard 1 20-Folsom 1 22-Folsom 1 B-Broadway 2 24- Harrison 26-Steuart 28-Spear 30-Malo 11-Veilejo 15-Green 17-Union 1 84-Peals 86.-Fremont 35-First 40-First 42-P. M. S. S. 44-P. M. S. S. 29—Sansome 81—Sansome 46—Second China Basin—34 64—Fourth 35-Montgomer)

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

Close at Ferry postoffice as follows (one hour rarlier at main office):

FOR PHILIPPINI: ISLANUS—July 12, 10:30
a. m., per stur. Santa Gruz.

FOR CHINA—July 11, 9:20 a. m., per stur. Africa Mary FOR SIBERIA-July 11, 9:20 a. m., per stmr. Africa Mara. FOR JAPAN-July 11, 9:20 a. m., per stmr. Africa Marc. FOR SHANGHAI—July 14, 10,20 a, m., per imr. Nacking. FOR HAWAHAN IŞLANDS-July 10, 10:30 , m., per stint, Lurline, FOL TAHITI-July 15, 8,30 s. in., per stint, Matema FOR SAMOAN ISLANDS—July 20, 11:30 a.

n. per etmr. Socioms. FOR AUSTRALIA-July 20, 11:30 a. m., er sime, Sucona. FOR NEW ZEALAND-July 13, \$:30 a. m., per stmr. Marama.

Steamer Movements NEW YORK, July 12-No. 7 Rio.

SAILED.
Sunday Joly 11.

Simr. Cleone, Glills, for Union Landing:
11:40 p. in.
Simr. Inday Friedran Lind, for Portland;
3:45 a. m.
Jap sunt. Hakush'kt Maru, Isanaka, for Shanghai via Senttle: 19:25 a. m.
Simr. Sea Fram, Simonsen, for Portland;
1:20 p. in.
Simr. Silver Shell, Johnson, for Portland;
2:30 p. m.

Simr. Silver Shell, Johnson, for Portland;
2:30 p. m.

Portland, Johnson, 1:20 p. m.

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2:30 p. m.

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The close was steady with An III points lower and the other tions unchanged to 30 points his distance of the content of the | 1:20 p. m. | 26.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | Ore.; 4 p. m.

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ARRIVED.

Sunday, July 11.

Stor. Waternwan. Tarter, 10 days from Sales, 3000 biles. American middling Homers, Halverson. 61 hours from Sales, 3000 biles. American middling, 27.79; full middling, 25.54; good middling, 27.79; full middling, 25.54; middling, 25.29; low middling, 21.89; good ordinary, 18.79; ordinary, 17.79. Futures opened Stair Brunswick Wahlgren, 14 hours from steady.

**AUCTION SALES** 

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#### **AUCTION AUCTION**

TUESDAY, JULY 13, 11 A. M. 1914 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

Entire stock of Household Goods and Furniture of the ROYAL FUR-NITURE CO. will be sold at AUCTION, consisting of mahogany tea wagon, several mahogany chairs, library tables, rockers, Morris chairs, 2 duofolds, lowed their irregular course in the lighter dealings of the intermediate session. Olks and couplements showed further depression but the demand for rails extended to Southern Railway, Hock Island and Texas and Pacific, in which gains ranged from 1 to 145 points.

Olis leathers and shippings were the Counter of C. E. McCormick & Co.

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#### Industrials Weak But Rails Display Extensive Advance

NEW YORK, July 12.—The New York Evening Sun in its financial review this afternoon said: "The stock market today, at least so far as industrials were concerned, showed the effects of further heavy profit-taking as a result of last week's rapid advance. The list was decidedly reactionary at the open-

Railroad stocks, on the other hand, moved forward into new high ground, displaying independent strength. The whole group rounded out the most extensive and sustained advance it has enjoyed in a number of weeks. Strength in this iroup, which was in anticipation of the announcement of a substantial freight rate increase this month, drew attention from the industrials and facilitated realizing sales in those stocks.

tion of their gain, despite weakness in many of the industrials."

Washing CONDITIONS.

Washing region causing cloudy weather with \$1.250,1.50 double layer.

West limited scattered showers in the North Pa
Bananas-15410c a drawer,

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BERRIES. Strawberries—\$100 (25 m drawer, Raspberries—\$2.250(2.50 m erat Plackberries—100(150) m drawer baseberries-inogral a drawer Currants-656475e a drawer

rn California,
G. H. WILLSON,
District Forecaster,
HUMBITY DATA,
Dry Wet Hum,
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BUTTER-EGGS CHEESE

#### BUY BIG OREGON TIMBER TRACT

NEWPORT, Ore., July 12,-The United States Spruce Corporation has sold the Alsea Southern logging railroad terminating in the Blodgett tract, the tract itself containing about 750,000 feet of timber, mostly spruce, and the government sawmill at Toledo, it

10 cents on the dollar.

J. A. MUNRO & CO. AUCTIONFER&

## HARRY M. BERGER Furniture

**Auction Sale** Tuesday, July 13th at 11 A. M.



"The rails maintained a fair por-

#### LOCAL PRODUCE

The week opened on the produce market with a dull market marked by slow sales at unchanged prices. Perches in baskets were pleatiful and sold the cheaper than last week. Bananas sold up one-half cent a pound. To-nutices in 204h bayes are down the to the outle bay, according to quality. The pen deal is about over. What small offerings there are are of poor grade, but their searcity kept the price at 46 5c.

FRUITS.

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Oranges-Valencia-Oranges-Valenche, \$5.50006. Lemons-Sunkist, \$1.75@5.50; others. \$4@ Grapefruit-Sunkist, \$3.50@4; others, \$2.50 @2.75, G2.75.
Cantaloupes—Standards. \$2.3063 a crate; poules, \$262.50 a crate; this, \$162.16.
Watermelons—34564c a lb.
Apricots—3615.1 lb: \$1.2561.50 a crate.
Appies—New. \$1.2561.50 a basket; Astraclan, \$2.3062.50 a basket; Astraclan, \$2.3062.50 a basket; Astraclan, \$2.3062.50 a basket; Occa\$1.15 a 20:1b box; large lugs, \$262.50.
Cherries—Royal Anna, 1561.1c: Black Tariorians, 15615c a lb; soft whites, \$8c: famor Blugs, 18620c.
Clums—Santa Rosas, \$1.7562 a 4-lb basket; Crate; Red June. \$1.2562.130 a crate; Trageddies, \$1.7562 a crate.
Crabapphes—365c a lb.
Figs.—1765.2 a crate.
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35c.
Roosters—Old 18A21c.
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Turkers—Live. No. 1, 37A35c.
Ducks—Old, 25c; roung, 25A30c.
Geece—25c.
Spunds—19A75c.
Physins dares—13A75c.
Beigins dares—13A75c.
Siere butter—43A45c.

# *CALIFORNIANS*

was reported here today.

The purchasers are said to be a corporation headed by James and William S. Kuhn of Burlingame, California, former Pittsburg bank-

The price paid is not known here but is believed to be \$2,000,000 as that was the only sum the United States Spruce Corporation has been willing to consider. The sales board of the spruce corporation purchased the property from the United States government at

And the state of t

highest price for merchandise, furniture, sta; will sell on commission, Sales every Friday, 1907 Clay, cor. 10th; phone Oakland 4671;



parlor furniture, dining tables rockers couches, dressers, 1 talking machine heard, brass beds. maple dresser, iron beds, springs, mattresses, pillows, blankets, curtains, bric-a-brac, stores, gas ranges, kitchen tables, trunks and miscellaneous set of household goods, etc., etc., too numer-

ous to mention. Come and attend this sale it will be money in your pocket.

N. B —At 2:30 p. m. I will sell ladics' and children's new suits. ALL ABSOLUTELY MUST AND WILL BE SOLD. HARRY M. BERGER.

nauufacturing establishments in the United States in 1860, as the census of that date showed, were 140,433. They employed 1.211.000 wags earners, paid an annual aggregate of \$278.000,000 in wages and spent \$1,042,000,000 for material. The products they turned out were valued at \$1,886,000,000. ducts they turned out were valued at S1,886,000,000.

VEGETABLES.
Paintoes—New No. 1, 027½c; No. 2, 4@5c.
Onlone—Crystal War, 60c4\$1 a crate; relative flow Hermanias, 50c4\$1 a crate; new Stockton Red, 75c4\$1 a sack.
Garile—10415c a 1b.
Leeks—40c a dezen burches.
Okra—5495c a 1b.
Cucumbers—15-1b hores. 50@75c: 25-1b hores. \$1,50@2; Alameda ings. \$2,50@3; 20-1b locat, \$1,50@2; Alameda ings. \$2,50@3; 20-1b locat, \$1,50@2 a crate.
Tourators—4 basket crates. \$2,50@3; 20-1b lores. \$0. 1, \$2,50@45.
30-1b boxes. \$2,50@3.
Asparagus—10@15c a 1b.
Celety root—10c a banch.
Legilant—Livingston, 10@12c a 1b.
Corn—1.0cal, 20@30c a dozen; \$5,25@5.50 a sack.
Splageb—60@5c a 1b.
Corn—1.0cal, 20@30c a dozen; \$5,25@5.50 a shout thirteen times the figure of 1560.

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snck. Splanch—608sc a th.
Swiss chard—40c a dozen bunches.
Reans—Green pole, 106112c; Wax, 8610c a it: liere, \$1,50 a sack;
Squash—Summer, \$2,5063, large; Italian, \$1,276,1.50, large; Cicolnech, 75c631 a box.
Cabbaye—\$1,256,1.50 a dozen, 1633%c a lb.
Cauliflower—\$1,61,50 a dozen, 163%c a lb.
Carrilgs—40c a dozen, 163%c a dozen;
Rasivbes—206,25c a dozen,
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Poultry and Game.
Pers—406c z lb.
Prepres—Synthern Beil, 5612%c a lb;
Stockton, 156,20c.
POULTRY AND GAME.
Broilers—Manil, 256,30c; medium, 32683c.
Heiss—Leghorn, 276,28c; heavy golored, 336
Stc.
Rositers—01d 18621c.
Turkrys—Live, No. 3, 37638c.
Ducks—01d, 25c; young, 25630c.
Green—25c.
Spunhs—606,75c.

#### PROBABLY FATAL FIGHT FOLLOWS OVERSEA GRUDGE

LOS ANGELES, July 12 (United

Press.)-A former soldier known only as "Slim," evidenced a grudge early today against E. P. Harrington, member of the military police during the war.

Harrington is in a hospital, his throat slashed nearly from ear to ear, and Miss Irene Dominguez, who was today to have become Harrington's bride, is at her home suffering from minor scratches and cuts on her arms and face. "Slim," according to the police, found Harrington and Miss Do-

minguez at the home of a friend. He had previously had trouble with him in France, it was said. Authorities are looking for "Slim," who is described as tall and powerfully built,

#### Motorization of Department Urged

Recommending the completion of the motorization of the fire department, and the adoption of ordinances reorganizing the present staff of the department in keeping with the new system, a teport on the cost and results of replacing the horse drawn equipment with modern motor apparatus, was filed with the City Council this morning by N. W. Cook, municipal efficiency expert, and was referred to the budget committee.

Long Wharf Removal Sought of Council

A second attempt to secure the city's O. K. on the removal of the ld long wharf on the western waterfront was made before the CKY Council today, the application company, a contracting firm.

bicycle skidded and he was thrown

Alabama street, was booked on the

Joseph Dawson received points

Dawson was preparing to board a

street car at Tenth and Market

Louis Solomon, 530 Thirty-fifth

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SAN FRANCISCO,

# **PASTOR R**EPLIES **to** 'Bible Myth' JASTROW STAND

Reply to the statements made by Morris Jastrow before classes at University of California that Bible stories are all myths " is made ' by the Rev. S. Fraser Langford, paswho is occupying the pulpit at the First Baptist Church during the vacation of its pastor, in a statement

issued this morning. Dr. Justrow is professor of Semutic languages at the University of Fennsylvania and a recognized authority on these subjects. Rev. Langford on these subjects. Rev. Lansford was chaplain of the senate at the last legislature.

"The university training of Dr. Jastrow in Leipsic put him under the influence of that group of Germans who set out with the avowed purpose of destroying faith in the Bible," says Rev. Langford

SUPREMACY CITED. "The moral suprem by of the English and American people has its root in the religion inspired by the Bible. The German autocracy coptrolling at that time all the great universities sent out her scholars to break down the one religion which stood in the way of their dream of

Rev. Langford ebollenges the statement that the binsts invented fictional characters to gas point to their moral teachings, which is one of the statements made by Dr. Ja-"How could teachings be moral

which stated certain characters existed who never had any reality "" asks the visiting pastor. The illegacal nature of this statement seems have escaped the professor's

which tend to confirm tather than to disprove the historical accuracy of Rev. Langford's statement continues. The Haddands non- ister goes into detail in reviewing archeologic.d which support the Brok-"The lecture of Dr. Justrow," he "The lecture of 1st. Justicine, and the proper concludes, "remine's one of Josh Bil-) perform, he says. ling's sentence: It is better not to know so many things than to know so many things that aim t so "" Rev. Langford annous, ed today that he would answer in Juli actual the statements made by 10 Justrow before the school of religion of the

The man who is an optimist usually a success, for his mind is eracle platform will be her subject. never worrying about the reasons Inscussion of the need for local ordiwhy a thing cannot be done for nances controlling the conduct of doesn't think that way.

He fee and dance halls will follow.

DE VIEW TO THE TOP

### Keep Silent Is Ruling To Women

SAN JOSE, July 12.-Mrs. Edith esher Cox of this city may never tion with her husband, William H. Cox of San Pedro, according to decision which was handed down ast week he Superior Judge R. B. Goodrell of San Bernardine. penalty of such conversation or communication is a prison term of one year in the Son Bernardino county jail to be served by the husband. Mrs. Cox. the first wife of the

doubly-married defendant, saved her husband from the prison term.

r wordn province, are have a confirmation of the control of the co Eighteen months ego, Cox traveled across the continent by autonoble with twenty-year-old Edith Lesher, it is said. Mrs Cov No. 1 and her children were Normal, Ill. later the sent for The day before their arthal in Sir Pedro Miss Lesher but for San Jose Three weeks here the could missed in this Litters and telegrams were produced in court indexting that Cox had on se eral occasions left Mrs. Cox No. 2 to See Mrs. Cox

"I do not want my husband sent to puson," Mrs. Cox. No. 1. de-clared, "I want him to take care of our children, for I cannot. I m't know though as I would wart had to go back to the other comen," She sailed grinds at the court's de tre.

Cox is required to report twice a month to the probation officer one-no I his earnings for the beneret of his two chibbien.

#### Columbia Park Boys Back From Orient

ACCURACY DEFENDED.

SAN FRANCISCO July 12.— other prisoners.

The professor has overlooked Faity-two Columbia Park boys, ranged with burglary in the first many important recent discoveries increased from 3 to 20, have returned degree; so his chances of robbing to the control of the columbia park to the trom a tour of Jopan, China, Java Privotto Retween 600,000 and 700.-

#### Mrs. E. L. Ormsby to Talk Before League

Mrs Edgar L. Ornsby will be the University of California at the Bible speaker on Wednesday afternoon at School of the First Baptist Church the meeting of the Big Sisters of the Poblic Welfare League in the Y. W.

# (FONG BING LIM, WILY CITY PRISON BURGLAR, CAUGHT

will probably stay there for some unvre of Fong Bing Lim is not at all

The reason is this: The police have a large-size bone to pick with Fong Bing Lim. They have been hunting for him for a long time, and when the Chinese was captured last night,

entire police department. Several months ago Fong Bing Lim was in fail on a petty larceny charge. When he left he "put something over" on the Oakland police that has never been put over before - or

He robbed the iail. Not only did he rob the jail under the very nose of the watchful coos, but he go: away And it has rankled since. Vengeance was sworn by the police, but the wily Celestial could! not be found-that is, not until he I was captured by Policeman J. A., Riley at 1 o'clock this morning at Fifth and Webster streets with three

sacks of loot over his shoulder.
The way in which Fong Bing Lim obbed the Oakland jall proves that for deeds that are dark and ways that are strange, the Cakland Chinese burgier has a distinct edge on his colebrated computation in the Bret

When Fong Bing Lim was placed in jail his Cittle's were lead and bugger. When he left, they were tight and bulging, but the cops did not notice this, and that is why he got away with three good suits of clothes beneath his flowing native The clothes belonged to the

ed from a teur of Jepan, China, Java any more jalls for a long time to and Australia, where for fourteen come will be somewhat limited. American jazz." The tour was or When caught last night he was found Pfluger for many years had gamzed in 1919 by Major Sidney S. to be in possession of a full set of pass keys that admitted him to the directors of Ebell and at the time (a) people have heard the orchestra yards of several Oakland junk com-

"What me you doing with those from an alleyway with the three Pfluger toured sacks over his shoulder. The Chinese started to run, but servation.

was soon overtaken by the policeman. Havens were summoned, and an in-Public Welfare League in the Y. W. Playens were summoned, and an in C. A conditorium. Suffrage and the Vestigation showed that the store of Social welfare plank in the Demo-1 Max Silverstein. Fifth and Webster to course solutions will be her subject. ness admitted entering the store. Fong Ring Lim is in jail and the smiling. The burglary of the city jull was something that rankled deep in the breast of every cop, and now the score has been wiped out.

#### University Romance Climaxed On Sunday

The marriage of Miss Mary Thatcher and Reuben John Irvin, of Los Angeles, last evening in the St. Paul's Episcopal church, climaxed another University of California romance The Rev. Gen officiated. The bride is the daughter of Charles E. Thatcher, assistant to the general manager of the East Bay Water company, and is a member of the Alpha Chi Sigma sorority.

Immediately following the wedding the couple left for the South. They geles, where Irvin is in business. Irvin graduated at the last commencement. He was president of the senior class and a member of the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity.

#### Lure of Chance For Lowenstein Told By Widow

The story of the gambling ventures of the late Alfred A. Lowenstein, well-known in the bay cities during the Alaskan gold rush days, was bared in a Los Augeles court by his widow, Mrs. Alice L. Lowenstein, in her testimony in a suit against her stepson to quiet title to a fashionable Los Angeles apartment house. unners asked her, "What was

your nusband's occupation?" Over strenuous objections of opsing counsel she was finally permitted to answer: "He was a card

to Alaska and of conducting jewelry houses in Nome, Alaska and Portland, Ore, "My husband didn't work much; he gambled most of the time," the widow testified.
"Did he ever ask you for cap-

Very often. The only trouble between my husband and me was over finances" She was asked if she allowed him to have her money. She re-plied, "Sometimes, and sometimes he would go to my pocketbook and

"Did you ever ask him to pay back these loans?" "Yes, but he never seemed to have any money. He did not seem to be very successful with his gambling ventures." Mrs. Lowenstein told the court

the invested \$2000 in diamonds that belonged to her at the time of their first trip to Alaska. The object of this testimony was to show that she had a community interest in the apartment house to which she is seeking title and which is claimed by the stepson.

#### This time Fong Bing Lim will be Funeral Held for Oakland Clubwoman

Funeral services for Miss Emma months they have been educating the Rurglary comes natural to this held this morning. Her death fol-Far Easterners into the mysteries of Chinese, according to the police, lowed a brief illness last week. Miss Pfluger, prominent clubwoman, were actively identified with the board of of her death was secretary of the living issues section. She had accomplished some interesting writing relied Patrolman kiley this as a member of the original writers morning, as he saw the man emerge section. During the war Miss from an alleyway with the three pfluger toured Nevada, offering courses of lectures in food con-

ras soon overtaken by the policeman. A sister, Miss Mary R. Pfluger, Inspectors John Gannaw and Joe and two brothers, Robert L. Pfluger days were summoned, and an in- and Edmund J. Pfluger, survive.

#### Insurance Employees Meet to Aid Health

surance Company employees in the and New York, national president of the the Mt. Zion and French hospitals. sions were held this morning and afternoon. Some 3a0 employees of the company, as well as local health

CHAS. H. WOOD THE WINKING EYE



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## WHISKY THIEVES DARE SHOTS OF DEATH WITH LOOT

Fleeing, amid a fusilade of revolver shots, with a barrel of alcohol which they had stolen from the Swan Pharmacy at Eighth and Clay ing, two men, driving a big car, escaped from Patroiman John Benzi-

Benzimer saw the thieves emerging from the alleyway behind the store with the key and shouted to his own. The robbers outdistanced Benzimer and escaped.

Police believe that if the duo are caught a still for the manufacture The police officer hotly denies the brandy will be unearthed at the on the right side of the street at a same time. Federal authorities are moderate speed when the accident expected to take a hand in the occurred.

Chief Lynch and Captain James

#### Industrial Problems

"Industrial Democracy as Apdied to Oakland's Greatest Indus. will be the subject of an address by H. J. Anderson, manager f industrial relations of the Moore Shipbuilding company, who will The American Plan," the open shop. ollective bargaining and various other things connected with indus-trial affairs. Sales managers, store nanagers and advertising managers who are directing the work of pol-icles in their concerns, have been invited to hear what Anderson has

#### 1000 Slavic Children Go Home, Tour World

American Red Cross steamer, fomei Maru, bound for their homes in Petrograd. They were sent to the colonies by the Soviet because of food scarcity in the cities. The little war victims will go through the Panama canal and to Riga, because the Red Cross found it impossible to return the children to their homes overland because of fighting.

PHYSICIAN'S FUNERAL HELD SAN FRANCISCO, July 12. — Funeral services of Dr. William Cooper Fidenmuller, pioneer physithe Fairmont hotel. Haley Fiske of, physician, and on the staffs of both curred.

#### Police Seek Driver Who Flees After Wrecking Smaller Car In Crash

Oakland police are searching for of Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Bastian, was he driver of a touring car who crushed to death beneath a truck on failed to stop after running into and barns. The lad was riding a bicycle vrecking another automobile. and holding on to the truck. As he started to let go of the truck his

While driving at East Fourteenth street and Fortieth avenue, Walter Roseigh, 525 Brush street, reported the police that a large touring car iad side-swiped his small machine and badly wrocked it. The large car Emil Pouquette, 3743 1/2 Twenty-was not damaged and it sped rapidly third street, was booked at the city away. Roseigh was able to get the prison last night on a charge of number of the machine. Roseigh and driving an auto while intoxicated. away. Roseigh was able to get the the other occupants of the car were His companion, Albert Moulin, 957 only slightly injured.

In a crash between cars driven charge of "druhk."

y Fred Burbank Oakland police Joseph Dawson into their machine and sped away, officer, and O. H. Cope, 2056 Fifty-injuries yesterday when struck of an The policeman pursued them out fifth avenue, 4-year-old Charles Cope auto driven by Supervisor Warren East Fourteenth street, firing at the was thrown from his father's ma-Shannon. The accident occurred as careening car over the windshield of chine and slightly injured. Both cars were damaged.

At the time of the accident Cope charged Burbank with being drunk. whisky and jackass charge and states that he was driving

Drew after a full investigation into the affair, were not inclined to blame and the matter will be dropped. Cope to Be Theme of Talk stated the he would not press the charge of driving while drunk

#### against the officer. MOTORCYCLIST INJURED

Cattista Rozalla, 1536 Fifteenth treet. Oakland, suffered a fractured skull yesterday when a motorcycle speak before the Oakland Ad Club on which he was riding with John or its weekly burchen at the Hotel Trancchia. 1356 Fifteenth street Dakland tomorrow. He will discuss coilided with another motorcycle at San Pablo avenue and Dwight way. Berkeley. Franchia was uninjured. The other motorcyclist, say the police, offered to render aid but was refused. His name was not obtained.

W. N. Whitmore, cement contractor of 2531 East Twenty-first street, suffered three broken ribs when run down by an auto driven by Dr. Ben Stetson, 4658 East Fourteenth street. Stetson rushed the man to the Central Emergency hos-SAN FRANCISCO. July 12—One pital, where he aided in attending housand waifs from Sheria, from 7 to his injuries. The accident octo 17, will arrive here soon on the curred at Fruitvale avenue and more tried to dodge an auto and got in the way of Stetson's. A. J. Nichelini, 1337 East Fourteenth street, complained to the police that a taxi driver, hurrying to catch a train, crashed into his auto and wrecked it.

TOURIST IS KILLED SAN JOSE, July 12 .- The police of this city have appealed to the officers of all towns and cities of this section of the state to aid in locating the seven-passenger touring car SAN FRANCISCO. July 12.—A pectedly Saturday, were held this convention of Metropolitan Life Inmorning at Gray's chapel, Divisadero gurance Company employees in the and Geary streets. Dr. Eiden-Johnston. Johnston and his sister that caused the death of John Johnssurance Company employees in the and Geary streets. Dr. Eiden-Johnston. Johnston and his sister interests of public health and wel-muller started his practice here in were just completing a transcontifare service opened this morning in the early eightles and has been city nental trip when the accident oc-Howard Bastian, 12-year-old son

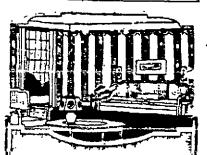
MULKEY MATTRESS (0)

ready for the trip.

an auto yesterday while walking on the highway south of here. The auto was driven by H. H. Soeschler, 397 Haight street.

ALAMEDA, July 12.—Thirteenyear-old Bernice Cohen, 1519 Everett street, was painfully bruised
when struck by an automobile
driven by E. H. Bruns, 1601 Lincoln
avenue. The girl said she was riding
her bleycle on the sidewalk and
went with such speed into the street
that she could not stop before being
hit by the auto.

avenue, was possibly fatally hurt by



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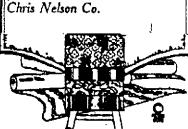
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